STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

als to individual taxpayers with

incomes under \$10,000. They

Unlocking Funds

move to the state court.

Treasury Asks Big

Fulbright Bids U.S. Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Monday that if European Comnations continue to raise tariffs against U.S. goods, ultry may have to withdraw some of its troops from

a ive in Europe.'

American chickens or other poul- of their qualms. But some shied of signing by East Germany, just a symbol of what he was re- until after the military and nu- no obligation to accept that noti-

Food Poisoning Strikes 150

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)-Food poisoning struck 150 Americans on their way home from a religious gathering where they had eaten potato sold belief bearing the sold bearing the eaten potato salad, baked beans and ham.

ment. There are a number of development program underthings he clarified, probably to ground."

to have been catered, at Roman persons.' Catholic Marian Day exercises at But as to whether he would supits Johnston Island testing ground Rochard Lake, Mich., and were port ratification, Dirksen told en route home by bus when they newsmen he shouldn't be asked

Most were women in their 60s, from Illinois, Inriana, Pennsylvania and New York. Doctors diag-Services and Senate-House Atomnosed their ailment as food pois-

Russians Help Raze Skoplje

The city that was Skoplje is in the pit of the inferno" and has a

Soviet demolition troops, is dis- The search for more demantling and carrying off the remains left by the earthquake that though the Soviet Union and the killed more than 1,000 persons United States already have

last week, reportedly from Hun-senators. gary. Twenty-five miles away, American medics were winding up their mission of mercy at a greater security. The treaty, if

Barnett Trying

James Meredith out of the Uni- "any advanced status."

violated an Ole Miss directive any amendment of the treaty. against 'inflammatory state-

juries and public officials. . ."

Hood To Take Hospital Rest

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-Nethe physical and emotional storm

The slender, young Negro withdrew from the university Sunday in the face of charges which brought him to the brink of ex-

Pledging determination to reenter the university, Hood said he would enter an unnamed hospital for "a complete rest."

Berlin Wall Anniversary

BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin police braced themselves Monday night for possible rioting on Tuesday's second anniversary of the

Despite official appeals to avoid demonstrations, there were indications that several thousand West Berlin youths will shout their hatred at the wall the East German Communists started to build Aug. 13, 1961.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Steels and a number of volatile issues made progress Monday as the stock market notched up its second straight daily advance on rising

A fairly strong speculative fla vor prevailed as the list advanced on turnover of 4.79 million shares compared with 4.04 million Friday. It was the heaviest trading since June 20 when 4.99 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 1.88 to 710.27.

Rusk Says Treaty Will Not Lull U.S.

"If the Common Market is going to make it impossible for us to trade with them," he told a reporter, "we cannot afford to tary of State Dean Rusk assured ises from that country after he reporter, "we cannot afford to He said it will not lull the United signature or an instrument of ackeep up the kind of establishment States into relaxing its vigilance. cession from authorities in a ter-As Rusk opened the administra- ritory it does not recognize as a Fulbright, chairman of the Sention's effort to win support of two-state." East Germany is among ate Foreign Relations Committee, thirds of the Senate for ratifica- the governments which are signsaid that he wasn't talking about tion of the pact, several senators ing in Moscow just the higher duties imposed on indicated he had dispelled some The Soviet Union may notify

> clear experts testify. statement, he ran into a barrage regime would have committed itof questions about the U.S., Bri- self to abide by the provisions of tish and Soviet pact to outlaw all the treaty."

underground.

en route home by bus when they became ill. None was in serious ficials testify. They are to testify later this week, as Rusk did, before the Senate Foreign Relations,

ic Energy committees sitting in. Common Interest

Rusk told the senators this treaty may prove to be one of the most significant since the founding of the United States. He said the Soviet Union, like other nu-SKOPLIE, Yugoslavia (AP) - clear powers, has looked "into the throes of being torn down common interest in putting at building by shattered building.

The Yugoslav army, aided by
Bulgarian army dump trucks and

enough nuclear power to destroy About 500 Soviet troops arrived each other, Rusk told the

To Oust Meredith the treaty by East Germany will or death for this country. He in no way imply U.S. recognition asked for assurance that "we will Pagoda's main chapel, a Buddhist vain." JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Gov. sen told newsmen he thinks Rusk ing Ross Barnett renewed efforts has made it quite clear that the Rusk refused to be drawn into statement saying she trier to take cause. Monday to bounce Negro student East Germans would not acquire a discussion of whether the Soviet her life to help the Buddhist strug-

versity of Mississippi.

Dirksen said Rusk also had 52 agreements it had signed. He recommended that the State given a "crystal-clear explanation" of the reasons for veto counsel for the Soviets but he edge beforehand of her act, the rights which they say would make graduation, scheduled Aug. 18, un- power for the United States, Bri- would file a list of hundreds of til a report is in on whether he tain and the Soviet Union over agreements which have been in-

In a press release, Gov. Bar-States intends to keep its nuclear U.S. Conducts nett said Meredith "publicly criti-cized the courts of Mississippi, the cized the courts of Mississippi, the especially when Rusk said:

'I beieve the United States with the ability to destroy an Nevada test site.

Rusk conceded that at least vations about a nuclear treaty. terlude at the University of Ala-tion nations, except France, would conducted underground. sign the treaty soon. He added Monday's test was the 70th and posal for presentation to a 156- CIO. He indicated readiness, how that he does not take the view nounced at the Nevada test member delegation of firemen's ever, to talk far into the night. that France will never sign at all site since September 1961. A low union general chairmen due in Earlier, another union official

and will continue its testing. As for West German reluctance, valent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- Rusk said he had obtained prom-

down's. He said those are clear of taking a definite stand Rusk explained. "We are under fication, and have no intention of After Rusk made his formal doing so, but the East German

> nuclear explosions except those In response to questioning by Sen, Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., His presentation was assessed former chairman of the Senatein these words by Senate Repub- House Atomic Energy Committee

They had had a dinner, reported the satisfaction of a good many Rusk said he believes also that the United States should maintain



Sec. of State Dean Rusk

Union had refused to keep 50 to gle against the Saigon govern- Roman Catholic, of restricting Dirksen said Rusk also had 52 agreements it had signed. He ment.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A nuclear must maintain a very large over-underground Monday by the test of low yield was conducted all nuclear superiority keeping us Atomic Energy Commission at its

It was the first American nusome members of the Joint Chiefs clear test since the United States, through Monday and into the near readiness. signed a limited test ban treaty the deadlock in their work-rules developed that yet," commented But Rusk predicted that all last month. The treaty would bar dispute. which erupted during his brief in- North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- all nuclear testing except that

yield test is one up to the equi- Washington from far corners of said that things were going

Tax Cut To Break AFTER VISIT WITH MRS. KENNEDY-President Kennedy, along with his children, Caroline and John, Jr., make room for Charlie, the family dog, as they drive away from Otis Air Force Base Hospital after visit with Mrs.

Charlie (The Dog) Leads Kennedy Hospital Visit

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. | hastened to this air base where | through the sad ordeal. AP)—President Kennedy took his his wife was undergoing an emer The visits of Caroline, almost 6, family, including a pet dog, to see gency Caesarian birth of her and John Jr., who will be 3 in show that the treasury recom- the President's original proposhis wife Monday before he re- third child. The son, Patrick Bou- November, had been the cheering mended: turned to official duties in Wash- vir Kennedy, died in less than factor at the isolated barracks-

Vietnamese Girl

Hatchets Wrist

The girl was identified as Mai religions.

Rails, Unions Seek

He delivered two books to Mrs. Kennedy family cemetery plot. Mrs. Kennedy is recovering. And

15 minutes just before taking off smiles and the President said to Mrs. Kennedy's room.

two days and was buried in the like hospital ward wing where Kennedy, and stopped in again for Monday, however, there were even their dog. Charley, got in - to 70 per cent, compared with the Dillon said this change was day for the great train robbery

t 2:57 p.m. EDT.

goodbye to reporters who had been Six days ago, the President following him and his wife ordered to goodbye to reporters who had been Jr., energetic and entranced with Jr., energetic and entranced with est bracket, this would mean a put a floor under itemized deduction.

Six days ago, the President following him and his wife ordered to goodbye to reporters who had been taxpayers in what is now the lowest bracket, this would mean a put a floor under itemized deduction. the airmen who guarded his fath- 22.5 per cent saving. For those tions. dent. Kennedy let them fend for the saving would be 23 per cent. that started July 1 should be "not curred.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-An Tuyet An, a Saigon University had dashed off, had to be sum- reduction of the rate on the first plated in that budget." 18-year-old Vietnamese girl student. Monks said she had three moned back with a whistle.

greater security. The treaty, if observed, should slow this spiral without damage to our relative strength," he said.

Among other things, Rusk assured the senators that signing of the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will in no way imply U.S. recognition in the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will be a matter of life as the treaty by East Germany will up their mission of mercy at a greater security. The treaty, if sume atmospheric testing.

complete field hospital flown in observed, should slow this spiral Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Buddhist pagoda Monday night in wife of the president's brother, Fifty minutes later they came between 20 and 30 men reckoned

The little boy, in white shorts paused to gaze at an airman at their religious activities. They dethe hospital entrance standing at

Caroline, in a pink and green them equal with members of other The youngsters scrambled into

Fireman Agreement At

At the helicopter pad, Charley schools until the Virginia Su-WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad, Continuous morning and afterdent whistled and clapped to get tation of state constitutional quesunion leaders and representatives noon sessions Monday broke up the dog aboard.

Dogs are not permitted in the The court vacated the reopen- jority put it - but was "abnega- over the head by the gang. gro James A. Hood said Monday he will seek hospital care to quiet he will seek hospital care to quiet he will seek hospital care to quiet he deadlock in their work-rules and told him to keep hands off of Staff had had some reserved and there are no other patients in the case until the Virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the deadlock in their work-rules developed that yet "commented and there are no other patients in the case until the Virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the deadlock in their work-rules developed that yet "commented and there are no other patients in the case until the Virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the said either one of two real his assigned post and job. They are the case until the Virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the court of the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was sufficient for the case until the virginia court sons was su J.L. Shattuck, vice president of

To round out some concrete pro- Firemen and Enginemen, AFL-Good Morning!

A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for

\$25,000 of income to 23 per cent,

and corporate tax rates that

January, to 'release the economy

about a week,

despite an economic pickup since ductions:

from the shackles" of high taxes. Income

of the committee, at work for \$5,000

months on an omnibus tax bill, 7,500

is expected to finish its work in 10,000

Dillon's presentation was given 20,000 behind cosed doors and the com- 30,000

mittee ordered it kept secret, but 50,000

income tax rates ranging from 14 original plan.

School Reopening

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The the majority opinion for Mon-U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals day's decision, commented at the flowered print shift, got a gift Monday knocked down a federal outset: book, but no one seemed to know district court order for the reop- "... This old case, in its new feet high—about the size of a teleening of public schools in Prince flesh and pregnant with ques- phone booth. Edward County, Va., closed tions comes again before us."

turned them to their Squaw Island summer home near Hyannis and summer home near Hyannis the trial court could not tell the failing to uphold the findings of the dropped the stolen mailbags to a rural county it had to operate the lower court and leaving the next waiting truck.

dashed off again and the presiof the carriers talked for hours of the carriers talked for hours dication that a solid proposal is hospital proper, but Mrs. Kennedy ing order of Judge Oren R. Lewis tion of our plain duty."

ments for its October term and fective at once, decision is not likely before November. After that the federal trial court may take any further action that it considers neces-

Thus Prince Edward's 1,500 Negro children of school age face the prospect of a fifty year without facilities for formal education. White children in the county have been attending elementary and high school classes provided by the private Prince Edward Education Foundation. A relatively few Negroes have sought schooling outside the county and recently there have been volunteer teaching programs, mainly of a catch-up remedial

Appeal Set Attorneys for Negro plaintiffs indicated they would appeal Monday's Circuit Court decision to

the Supreme Court. The case of Prince Edward Schools - one of the four in the original 1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which struck down public school segregationhas been before the federal courts, in one form or another, for 13 years. Judge Clement F. Haynsworth

Jr. of Greenville, S. C., who wrote

Weather

TEMPERATURES Stroudsburg high yesterday

84; low 50. Mt. Pocono high 74; low 44. Rainfall, none. LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and not as warm with occasional showers. High 70 to 76. Sun rises 6:08 a.m.; sets 8:01

Economic Shackles Treasury proposed Monday an 1964, and the reminder one year already approved by the commiteven larger tay reduction than later. The Treasury estimated tee will stimulate sales of assets President Kennedy suggested this would amount to a saving of which owners have been holding

in January. First reaction to it \$6.5 billion to taxpayers during because of reluctance to pay tax by House tax writers was said the calendar year 1964. The total at the present rates. reduction when the new rates be- Dillon said the proposals are Secretary of the Treasury Doug- come fully effective in 1965 was logical and appropriate despite as Dillon submitted to the House estimated at \$8.5 billion for indivi- some advance in the economy

Ways and Means Committee a dual taxpayers, \$2.1 billion for since Jnauary He argued: "The rate of unemproposed new set of individual corporations. Married Tax Payers

ployment has remained substanwould bring about a net reduction The following table, compiled tially unchanged. . , at a somehe estimated at \$10.635 billion, from Treasury figures, shows what higher level than last year. compared with the \$10.320 Ken- what the new proposal ultimately and the long-range outlook- both nedy had outlined earlier. The re- would mean for a married tax- for employment and for private ductions would begin in January. payer, with two dependents, who investment — is not more promis-He said the tax cut is needed, takes the average itemized deling today than it was last Jan-

Dogs Join **Hunt For** copies of the material he used Dillon said his current proposals **Bandits** were made public later. They are "slightly less generous" than

LONDON (AP) - Authorities 1. A new schedule of personal would get 59 per cent under the threw extra police and tracker dogs into a massive search Monpresent 20 to 91 per cent. For necessary to offset the commit- gang and their loot of more than

search every unoccupied building er, and Charlie, the frisky Welsh with taxable incomes below \$60,- Dillon contended that in spite within 30 miles of Cheddington, terrier, scrambled out of the big 000, the saving would average of the tax cut now proposed the 40 miles northwest of London, white convertible after the Presi- 151/2 per cent. In the top bracket budget deficit for the fiscal year where Thursday's robbery oc-

2. A cut in the corporate rate only well below the over-all \$1.9 Although five days have elapsed from the present 52 per cent to 48 billion deficit projected in the since the ambush of the mail A Secret Service man helped per cent, including a special President's January budget but train carrying a fortune in used little John down, and Charley, who break for smaller firms through also below the \$9.2 billion contem- currency, the two detectives in charge of the investigation are

confident the loot has not yet been shared out. Police were working on the thirds of the individual cut and a count what has been called an theory that the gang of probably on having 30 minutes get-away time before an alarm could be raised. In that time they could have traveled with 110 mailbags

in three army type trucks a max imum of 30 miles. So a prearranged rendezvous probably made in a building offering cover for three trucks and sufficiently isolated not to attract

attention. Detectives believe the building also may have facilities for hiding the stolen currency. The loot would make a pile measuring more than 3 feet by 3 feet by 10

the car, and all took the short ride to the helicopter which returned them to their Squaw Is-

The raid was carried out with Failure to act, he said was not military precision. Jack Mills, 57, merely abstention - as the ma- locomotive engineer was beaten

"Every man seemed to have occupies a separate ward wing and told him to keep hands off Bell said either one of two rea- his assigned post and job. They acts. The state court has set argu- to make the lower court order ef- without any orders being passed,"



A MIDGET INDEED—Kathy Garner, 11, holds Mae's Midget, an eight-day-old Shetland pony that weighed 21 pounds at birth, at Richmond, Va., farm. The youngster has gained a couple of pounds since, but Kathy still can carry it around. Marvin L. Garner, Kathy's father, says the usual birth weight of a Shetland is about 50 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Expels Jiminez For Fraud Trial tablished for her and her 5-year-

spokesman said

Their objective:

the country Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marcos Perez Jimenez, the plump and wealthy former president of Venezuela accused of embezzling more than \$13 million, will be extradiated to his homeland for trial, the State Department announced Monday.

The action by Secretary of State Dean Rusk climaxed a fight that began more than four years ago when the United States tried to oust Perez Jimenez after he took up a free-spending life in Miami, Fla.

Perez Jimenez, who once said he liked this country to live in, has been in a Miami jail since last Dec. 12 while his attorneys battled his case through the A federal judge decided in June

1961 that Venezuela's claim that Perez Jimenez looted his country of more than \$13 million as president from 1952 to 1958 was strong enough to require his extradition for trial. But the judge denied extradition on another Venezuelan charge-that Perez Jimenez took part in four political murders.

Months of legal maneuvering followed. Last December, another federal judge revoked the \$100,000 bail on which Perez Jimenez had remained free, and ordered him

Last June 17, the U.S. Supreme

Court refused further consideration of the case, leaving it up to Rusk to decide whether to extradite the 49-year-old former army

Rusk notified Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris of his decision. But he took note of Venezuela's promise that Perez Jimenez would be tried only on the embezzlement charges-which carry a maximum penalty of 16 years imprisonment-and not on the murder charges

Tejera-Paris said the Venezuelan Ministry of Justice would send a special plane to Miami to pick up Perez Jimenez

Attorneys for Perez Jimenez claimed in a paper sent to Rusk last June that their client's safety would be endangered in Venezuela because of Communist agitation and riots. There was another legal devel-

opment in Perez Jimenez' life last Thursday, Dade County Circuit Judge Robert Anderson signed an order forbidding the Venezuelan from leaving the court's jurisdiction and ordered him to put up \$300,000 bond pending outcome of a suit filed by Ilona Marita Lorenz, 26, of Miami. She had filed the suit to tie up

Perez Jimenez' assets while

courts are deciding whether a

\$75,000 trust fund he allegedly es-

old daughter will be recognized. Anderson said he doesn't know what effect Rusk's extradition order will have on his own ruling. But State Department officials expressed doubt that it would hold up the onetime military strong-

the Brotherhood of Locomotive

man's departure for Venezuela. Personal Interest His attorneys charged that Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt is personally and politically motivated in seeking extradition of Perez Jimenez.

Betancourt was elected president of the nation shortly after Perez Jimenez was driven out by a military uprising in January 1958. Perez Jimenez himself was a member of the military junta which overthrew the Venezuelan government in 1948. In 1952 he was named president of the ruling regime although he appeared to have lost the national election. During his administration the oil-rich nation on the northeast coast of South America prospered

his wife and four daughters in Miami in March 1958, it was in a \$400,000 mansion, Off-duty policemen were hired as guards. Two boats, one a 36-foot luxury yacht, were tied up at the dock. The establishment included four cars, a swimming pool and gymnasium,

When he took up residence with

-and so did its president.

tennis courts and a shaff of His personal fortune was esti-

mated at \$700 million in a federal court suit earlier this year, but the former dictator wouldn't com-Became Prosperous Perez Jimenez' explanation of

his wealth was this: "During my administration my country became prosperous. It is not strange that I prospered along with other people. This prosperity was not from embezzlements but from the participation in legitimate busi-In Miami, Perez Jimenez' wife

the former Flor Chalbaud, said of Rusk's decision: "My husband cannot hope to receive a fair trial because the Venezuelan government is Communist.' The U.S. Immigration Service began its attempts to oust Perez

Jimenez, on grounds that he was not a bona fide visitor, in March 1959. The Venezuelan government stepped in with its request for extradition in August of that year, basing it on a 1922 treaty with the United States. Latin-American diplomats in

Washington termed Rusk's decision far-reaching. The granting of political asylum to Latin-American leaders who have been overthrown has been a practice long followed by American republicans

State News

Miss Blatt Tops Senatorial List

WASHINGTON (AP)-Miss Gentary of Internal Affairs, was de- tion. scribed Monday by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., as the current front sion Sunday between Duquesne of Negroes would be given preferrunner for the Pennsylvania Demficials and Negro leaders. The ence on new job openings. The Pittsburgh NAACP branch, said C other hand, political ex-

Clark said there are more than a half dozen top ranking Democrats whose qualifications for the Senate are impeccable.

In addition to Miss Blatt, Clark listed these other possible candidates to oppose an expected reelection bid by Sen. Hugh Scott.

Philadelphia Republican:

James M. Quigley, a former and now an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare-

John S. Rice, a former Penn- the previous quarter,

'Space Voyage' Men Training

sador to the Netherlands.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)training Monday in preparation of voyage" scheduled late this year, cause of lower farm prices and and 1933. a month-long simulated 'space

All seven will be prepared for higher marketing charges. the rigors of the confinement in a

men living in an artificial atmo- products rose significantly during

The seven, all P. :ylvanians. Bill Merritt, of Plymouth Twp.; per cent from a year ago. Ed Hoelker, of Whitpain Twp.; man, of Norristown; and Stuart and the same as last year. therk of Shillington,

Forests-Waters Acquires Land

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton signed into law Monday a bill that gives the state Forests and Waters Department custody of the Kinzua Bridge and adjoining ground for development as a state park.

The measure appropriates \$50,-000 for the acquisition.

The new law authorizes the state to acquire the ground by eastern New York, New Jerseygift, negotiated purchase or con-Temperatures are expected to demnation. The property will be average two to six dgrees below named the Kinzua Bridge State normal Warm at the beginning of

Philly Gas Leak Probe Is Eyed

D'Ortona, president of city council possibly again along the coast said Sunday he wants to get "all near the end of the period. the facts" before deciding wheth- Middle Atlantic-Temperatures New York Butter er to order a council investiga- will average from near normal tion into a chlorine gas leak which to about four degrees below norsickened some 400 persons Friday. mal. Rainfall may average onethe fire department and the de- Tuesday or Wednesday. partment of licenses and inspec- Western Pennsylvania and westtions for full reports on the in- ern New York-Temperatures will Philadelphia Eggs cident Monday.

over an eight-block area around the end of the week. Precipitation the Wonder Chemical Co.

and inspections department will showers late tonight and Tuesday visit Wonder Chemical Co. Mon- and again near the end of the How To Hold day to check circumstances of the week.

Sen. Clark Eves Rice For Senate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., feels that John S. Rice, U. S. ambassador to the Netherlands, would be a first-class candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania next year ator from Pennsylvania next year. ator from Pennsylvania next year, the Philadelphia Inquirer said.

Rice, 64, was the Democratic nominee for governor in 1946 and later served in the Leader and Law-nee "Iministrations as a cabinet member.

Welfare Bills Record Is Set

WORCESTER, Pa. (AP)-State Secretary of Welfare Arlin Adams says the state legislature passed more welfare bills in its last session than in any other session in history.

Adams, speaking before some 500 persons at "e Variety Club's camp near this Montgomery County community, said 51 bills sponsored by his department were enacted. He said that 375,000 children are taken care of by various agencies of the welfare department, directly or indirectly.

Pittsburgh Light Firm Hit

Peaceful Racial Picketing

tric utility building in Pittsburgh's applicants. evieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Secre- first such major mass demonstra-

talks later broke down.

Former Gov. George M. Lead-er, who was defeated by Scott in Share Of Consumer Dollar James M. Quigley, a former congressman from Pennsylvania Lowest In 20-Plus Years

Seven men are scheduled to begin ficals say the farmer's share of by the farmer was 43 cents, durthe food dollar has declined be- ing the depression years of 1932

tiny cabin with the simulated environment of a space station. Four this year averaged 3 per cent formulation of malathion, a nonof the "terranauts" will be sealed higher than in the like quarter persistent insecticide, has been in the cabin for a month-the oth- last year. It said the charges achieved in field tests by Agricul er three will serve as a backup were up mainly because (1) retail ture Department scientists. prices of beef did not decline as The men are all employes of rapidly as farmers' prices of The new formulation can be the missile and space division of cattle; (2) retail prices of orange spread by airplane. It is described juice rose more rapidly after the as nonpersistent because its resi-The test is sched led for later freeze in Florida last winter than dues last only a few days after this year and will measure some the prices growers received for application. It is expected to be of the effects of a heavy activity oranges, and (3) marketing valuable in controlling grasshopschedule on bodies and minds of charges for bakery and cereal pers on Western ranges.

Food Prices

are: Harry Lucas, of Strafford; Retail food prices were up one The department said consumers World War II. Bill Adams, of Levittown; Mike are spending an average of 19 Reporting this, the Agriculture

W eather Outlook For 5 Days

through Aug. 17.

Eastern Pennsylvania, souththe period, but cooler toward midperiod, followed by little day-today change. Precipitation may Lancaster Cattle total two-tenths to six-tenths of an inch over most of the region and possible higher in the extreme northwest. Showers are likely Tuesday and (or) Wednesday and possibly again along the exast pear the end of the period.

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1.360. Choice slaughter steers 24.00—26.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.00—24.00; cutter and utility cows 15.25-17.00.

Calves 450. Choice and prime vealers 30.00-31.00; good grade 25.00-30.00.

Sheep 350. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 20.50-22.50. PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Paul Tuesday and (or) Wednesday and

D'Ortona said he plans to ask fourth to one-half inch in showers

The chlorine gas spewed from a broken tank car pipe and spread a broken tank car pipe and spread Thursday, then warmer towards will average one-half to three-Representatives of the licenses quarters of an inch in scattered

IBM Names Aide

NEW YORK (AP)-International Business Machines Corp. has appointed Dr. Lawrence R. Bick-

Pittsburgh Monday in a peaceful Duquesne Light consistently has singing hymns and chanting, "Jim from each other's capital.

rotest over what they called the denied any discrimination in hir- Crow must go!" and "Hey, hey, They to that appears to be a diplomatic relations, the Soviet rotest over what they called the defined any discriminatory hiring. Ing. They said the small percents what do you say; let's go let's logical result of plummeting re-The protestors, joined by a few age of Negro employees was the go! whites, ringed the nine-story electresult of a lack of qualified Negro A dozen policemen were sta-

It came after a seven-hour ses- "compensatory hiring" in which lunch hours, stopped to watch.

A Duquesne Light spokesman The vanguard of the marchers necessary, to hold another meeting later a large American flag. A loud-said operations were continuing as evitable.

Farm Roundup

State Sen. Leonard Staisey of WASHINGTON (AP)-The farm billion a year. The farm Duquesne. Clinton (Bud Palmer, share of the consumer food dollar was said to be about \$21.5 billion Northampton County common dipped further during the second with the remainder going to marquarter of this year, winding up keting agencies to cover process Everett Zurn, an Erie manufac- at 36 cents, the lowest in more ing. transportation and distribu than 20 years. It was 37 cents in tion.

sylvania official and now ambas- By comparison, the farm share billion goes to labor, \$4.4 billion climbed to 52 cents during World to transportation, \$2.2 billion for War II. In the second quarter last corporate profits before incomyear it was 38 cents. During the taxes are deducted and the re Eisenhower Administration it av- mainder, \$17.1 billion to other eraged nearly 41 cents. So far costs, including packaging, adduring the Kennedy administration vertising and the like. it has averaged about 37 cents. The smallest share of the con-

Department of Agriculture of sumer food dollar ever received

The department said marketing | Effective control of grasshop-

Spread By Airplane

Exports of U. S. cotton textiles ast year-the equivalent of 460,-900 bales of raw cotton-hit the lowest level since the middle of

Daniele, of Holland; George Lutt- per cent of their incomes for food, Department said that imports of cotton textiles last year were the Civilian expenditures for farm- equivalent of 644,600 bales of cotproduced foods were said to be ton, or 119,100 more than the rerunning at the level of about \$65 cord set in 1960. Thus the cotton trade deficit was 186,600 bales.

Textile exports have declined at a rate of about 6 per cent a year since 1964, while imports have moved upward at the average anmual rate of 22 per cent.

Higher prices paid for cotton by domestic mills and higher wage rates than are paid in many areas abroad were major factors in this export decline.

Farm Markets

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Roundup | PTITSBURGH (AP) — Clapping hands, chanting and singing, some hands, chanting and singing, some 250 Negroes picketed the Du-Negro groups in the area, sched-Negro groups in the area, uesne Light Co, in downtown uled the demonstration last week, marched in opposite directions will withdraw their ambassadors relations, he said.

The Negro group has called for many office workers on their diplomatic relations entirely. Such rels, they still are members of the a step would not serve the inter. same family.

ocratic senatorial nomination next parties reached an apparent utility rejected this plan, terming he was pleased with the demonagreement about midnight, but the it a form of discriminatory hir stration, He said picketing would ingly outspoken and abusive ex- Hiroshima antinuclear conference, continue as long as it was felt charged betwee Mexicow and Pe- compared the dispute to a family king make some sort of diplomatic | quarrel. said the two parties have agreed consisted of two Negroes carrying A Duquesne Light spokesman slap in the face practically in-

> ing denied entrance or exist at leaving their embassies under. The public nature of the quarcharge d'affaires, would be just rel continues to surprise veteran

the white-stoned building.

could hold on to the theses they tioned around the building. Holly anyone here explicitly started proclaiming recently—two Communist giants to break off

speaker atop a parked auto blared usual. Police said no one was be- Recall of their ambassadors, is still a family," he said.

place in a family, but a family

Many experts had expected the Communists to keep their dis agreemnts as secret as possible primarily to maintain the fiction of monolithic unity on which the spread of communism depended



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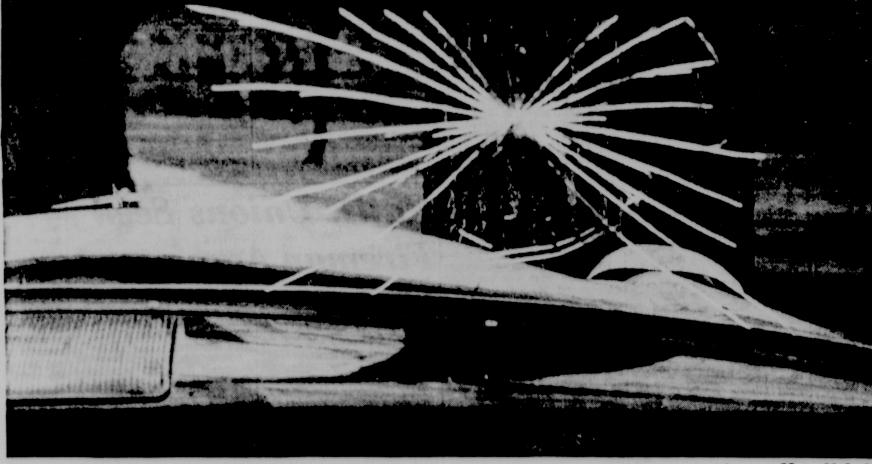
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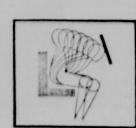
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The Daily Record

940 Route

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To Morrissey

HARRISBURG - The State

Highways Dept. yesterday an-

nounced that a notice to proceed, effective Aug. 12, has

been Issued to the James D.

Morrissey Co., Inc., Philadel-

phia, for work on Route 940 in Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh and

Pocono Townships and Mt. Po-

The project calls for 4.2

miles of divided concrete high-

way from southwest of Pocono

Route 611 in Mt. Pocono. It

includes a four-span bridge



GO OVER BALLOT-District Atty. James R. Marsh, left, and County Board members, John R. Lesoine, center, and Willard L. Quick, right, look over the official ballot yesterday as they check the voting machine in the (Staff Photo by Shafer) Eastern district of Tobyhanna Twp.

Election Board Throws Out Tobyhanna Eastern Vote

Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Myr-

cent years, by the Stroud Union

many years, been employed by

Monroe Silk Mill in Strouds-

burg. She was also a member

of the Thomas P. Lambert Post

In addition to her daughter,

she is survived by her husband,

Jack D. of Stroudsburg, one son,

Md., and Mrs. Anabel Harmon

officiating. Burial will be in the

Laurelwood Cemetery.

2540 VFW Auxiliary.

STROUDSBURG-Monroe Coun- and I set up the machine here in that all meters registered a zero ty Board of Election yesterday the voting poll. As part of our reading. voted to throw out the entire vote job we set all meters to a zero. They agreed that no one had of the July 30 special election in reading. After this was done we opened the machine until after the eastern district of Tobyhanna double checked as we do when the polls were closed.

lett, Republican, lost 248 votes tioned. He verified that the met-Rooney won the election for Rep- machine and the meters before numbers was first noticed." resentative in the 15th Congres- they readied the machine for vot-

six military votes for Bartlett. machine was opened on election was a mechanical failure in the Rooney's total includes 28 absentee day before the polls opened, and machine. and five military votes.

John R. Lesoine, chairman of the board, said, "We are discounting the entire vote in the district due to the fact that more votes were tabulated on the machine than the number of indicated vot-

He continued, "The law is very clear in this case. We are unable to justify the 16 votes. We can na I. Gehris, 58, of 617 Wallace E. (Cooney) Altemus, Sr., 83, entire vote. However, the official daughter, Mrs. Guy P. Dean, after an illness of five months. be the exhibition corps. vote will show one vote for Bart- III of Stroud Township. She He was born in Stroudsburg lett in this district. This vote had been in failing health the a son of the late Emanuel and was a military ballot cast in the past several months.

district and it will be counted."

An error of 16 votes was dis- Rachael Henkins Ulbrich. official count was made. Figures on the official ballot agreed with the public counter and the voters of the voters of the covered by the board when the Mrs. Gehris had been a resi- man and conductor. The firm ley. but the protective counter Stroudsburg. showed 16 more votes cast than She had been employed, in rethe other two listings.

The board, employes of the School District, and had, for county, and members of the voting district election board met sterday at 2 p.m. in Tobyhanna Twp. firehouse at Pocono Lake in an attempt to justify and correct

First questioned was Harry Walton, an employe of the county Darrel K. Gehris of Stroudsburg, who was one of two county employes to ready the machine for Mrs. Paul Steele of Gambils, dren.

Walton said, "Charles Shimer Chapman of Holly Hills, Fla. day at 2 p.m. in the William H.

Today's **Events**

Surplus food distribution, Monroe County courthouse basement -10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Fire Company will meet tonight at fire hall. George Bean, president, will preside.

Building and Grounds Committee of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, 8 p.m., high school, Swiftwater.

August Hildt's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for August Hildt, 80, of Tannersville, were held yesterday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. The Rev. William F. Wunder officiated and eremation followed in Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Kleintop's Rites Conducted

KUNKLETOWN - Services

for Mrs. Edna Kleintop, 90, of

Kunkletown, were held yester-

day at the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Pallbearers were Herman Barlieb, Luther Kleintop, Ray Berger, Robert Berger, Clarence Barlieb and Ray Eckhart.

Funeral Notices GEHRIS, Mrs. Myrna I. of

Stroudsburg, Aug. 11, 1963. Aged

58. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 3:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m WARNER

County, State Plan Pocono Creek Talks

STROUDSBURG-Monroe Coun- construction of Rt. 80 in the area.

The action followed a flood con- In other business the comarea off Tanite Rd. and the con- monthly meeting and report.

ment of Forests and Waters, Pow- dent. er and Resources, and the De- Jones reported that during the an Aug. 22 meeting in Strouds- was 135 children.

The point of discussion centered | Jones described the location of around the area of the creek the 135 children as follows: out. The depth of the creek now in private study home, one; in is about 12 inches and the width out of county adoption home, one;

Width Narrowed

width has been cut down due to five, and post placement coun-

\$1,600 Awaits By the ruling, Robert G. Bartett, Republican, lost 248 votes tioned. He verified that the metand Fred B. Rooney, Democrat, lost 134 votes in the district. and that both men checked the Rooney won the election for Long machine and the motion and the motion of the local part of the loca

voted to wait 30 days, from the tal of \$\$1,600 in prizes will be foot. The action of the election board Mrs. Mary Davis, judge of election, and then open the awarded to the four drum and vesterday now gives Bartlett an tion; Mrs. Iona Altemose, minor- machine and check it. They will bugle corps competing in the official total of 6,281 and Rooney ity inspector, and Mrs. Gladys notify the manufacturer of the third annual "Music in Motion" a total of 5,199 votes. Included in Alberts, majority inspector, all machine to send a representative scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the figure are 49 absentee, and made statements. Each said the to Monroe County to see if there East Stroudsburg Memorial Audi-

> Of the total, \$600 will go to the first place corps, \$450 for second, \$300 for third and \$250 for fourth. Competing for the prize money will be the Dukes, representing American Legion Post 45, Perth H. E. Altemus, Sr., Amboy, N. J.; the Westshoremen-Bonnie Scots from Machanicsburg-Millersburg; the Bangor Yellow

STROUDSBURG - Howard cancers The Emmaus Sentinels, reprenot find out how the error hap- St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday of 708 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, senting Charles H. Schaeffer pened, so we are discarding the at 12:40 a.m. in the home of her died Sunday night in his home American Legion Post 191, will inal" in the contest held in con-

Competitive Debut

Organized in 1928, the Emmaus tion, corps is making its competitive Born in Gouldsboro, she was For many years Mr. Altemus debut this year after having been eight-year-old Gordon Dugan of part." a daughter of the late Otto and was employed by the Strouds- an outstanding parade corps 240 South Courtland St., East

> burg. In later years he was em- is ployed as a textile worker. He George teaches drill. Les Delong is color guard captain, with Otto Musselman as sergeant. The Mr. Altemus was a member of the Zion United Church of drum majors are Elmer Winzer

> and Bob Utsch. Christ of Stroudsburg and the The corps is a member of the B. P. O. Elks 319 of East Interstate Circuit of Drum and Surviving are his wife, Cath-

Bugle Corps. "Music in Motion" is sponsored erine at home, one daughter, by the Keystone Grenadiers, sen-Mrs. Grace Sporer of Strouds- jor drum and bugle corps sponburg; one son, Howard E., Jr. sored by Thomas P. Lambert of Stroudsburg, two grandchil- Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign six grandchildren, two sisters, dren and two great-grandchil- Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion.

Services will be held Wednes- Clark Funeral Home with the Miss Dodson G. Warner Funeral Home with Burial will be in the Strouds- Gets Degree

funeral home today at 8 p.m. versity, Pittsburgh, in graduation Chancellor of the University,

STROUDSBURG Miss Mary ceremonies there recently.

ty commissioners yesterday in Commissioner Willard Quick structed H. Ray Saunders, chief said, "It is our hope to have the clerk, to notify three state de- creek deepened and that one of partments to have representatives the departments we are asking to at the Thursday, Aug. 22, meet- come to our meeting will accept the responsibility of the job.'

trol discussion, and on the spot sioners met with officials of Chilinspection of Pocono Creek in the dren's Aid Society for their struction of Rt. 80 in Stroud Twp. | CAS was represented by Charles

The commissioners are asking Jones, executive secretary, and representatives of the Depart- Rev. Joseph N. Carr, vice presi-

partment of Highways to attend past month the case load for July His report showed one girl was

Chairman of the Board of Com- married and released from CAS, nissioners John R. Lesoine said, one child was dismissed to its 'I have been told that people in mother's care, one was returned hat area are a little worried to its father for a one year proabout the width and depth of the bationary period, one remained creek. These who have talked to in a foster home on post placeme about the condition are afraid ment counseling, and another of the possible high water follow- sent from a foster home to an ? institution.

where, during the 1955 flood, a In foster boarding homes, 45; section of the road was washed in private boarding homes, one;

in institutions, six; in Hershey School, one. The commissioners feel that the own home, 68; family counselings,

selings, seven. Award Contract

The commissioners also award-1 ed Tillman C. Hawk, of Cresco, UNITY HOUSE (AP)-The AFL- | go in suporting the civil rights | behind it. I am completely con-

The county board of election EAST STROUDSBURG - A to- and \$8 a foot for each additional

Unknown

Jackets and the Reading Buc- Art Center ended happily yes- committee's members include mystery of who painted the vis of the AFL-CIO civil rights painting judged "the most orig- department,

burg Traction Co. as a motor- known throughout the Lehigh Val- Stroudsburg. With other prize

Marcia Clapp DeRocco, pre- meetings of local groups. lery, reported that children had flocked to the painting compe tition, and had assisted in keeping the fountain area clear of the debris that grown-ups

dropped during the exhibit, Issued Invitation

They were so sorry to see the informal art center close that Mrs. DeRocco issued an invitation to them to join adult artists in painting there when the station, rented for \$1 a year transformed.

at the funeral home today after Dodson Gerhart of 1712 Pokona Her degree was one of 280 con- ing is just outside the Strouds-Friends and relatives may call 7 p.m. The Elks lodge will con- Ave. received a Master of Educa- ferred by the Most Rev. John J. at the funeral home today after duct memorial services in the tion degree from Duquesne Uni- Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, and

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



CHECKING POCONO CREEK-Monroe County Commissioner John R. Lesoine, left, points to the area in Pocono Creek in Stroud Twp. where the construction of Interstate Rt. 80 might have created a slight problem in the event of high water. Looking on is Monroe County Commissioner Willard L. Quick, center, and Leo Achterman, solicitor for the county.

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Hospital

Notes

(Visiting limited to members

Births

Carl Butz, Swiftwater; a daugh

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lang, Stroudsburg; a son to

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Castel-

lucci, Bangor, RD 3; a daughter

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pallo

Mrs. Anna E. Adams, Strouds-

burg, RD 3; Louis Walters

Mosley, Kunkletown, RD 2;

Mrs. Iva Fisher, Portland; Os-

car Barry, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Beatric

Huffman, Marshalls Creek; Mrs.

RD 5; Mrs. Gertrude Hahn, Pal-

Discharges

ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria

Norton and daughter, Acker-

manville; Mrs. Ruth Hardy,

Delaware Water Gap; Bjarne

Lunde, White House, N. J.; Mrs.

Jean Kelley, Philadelphia; Dav-

id Smith, East Stroudsburg;

Miss Hilda Ryan, East Strouds-

old Knorr, Saylorsburg, RD 3

Charles Kosmerl, Reading.

SIMMONS

Mrs. Nona Wilush and daugh-

tino, East Stroudsburg.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

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AFL-CIO Out To End Bias

a contract to drill a well at the CIO announced yesterday that march. He said different view- vinced of their right to march. I courthouse. His low bid was an immediate effort will be made points were expressed, with some am as yet unconvinced whether it \$800 and \$5.50 per foot for every in Cincinnati, and probably in others speaking to the contrary. islation this year. members backing the march and will be helpful in civil rights leg-Mel Fehr, of Snydersville, was Washington and Boston later, to Expressing his own personal the only other bidder. His bid end discrimination in unions, par- views, Meany said: was \$819.25 for the first 100 feet ticularly in the building trades.

At the opening of its four-day midsummer meeting, the executive council of the AFL-CIO also began a discussion of the planned civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28, but put off taking a stand on the matter until Tuesday. The council is split on whether or not to back the march.

George Meany, AFL-CIO presi- of immediate family until furdent, who last month announced a ther notice due to overcrowded major national campaign aimed at eliminating job bias, told a EAST STROUDSBURG-The news conference he had appointed Search for the Unknown Art- a staff committee to start a camist" conducted by the Pocono paign in Cincinnati at once. The terday with the solution to the Donald Slainman and Walter Da-

junction with the weekend will try to get local trades union 'penny-pitch" for painting the officials to take the initiative in Erie-Lackawanna railroa1 sta- enlisting local citizens civil rights committees to combat discrimina-The now-known artist is tion "so that labor plays a full Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth

Started In Denver

Meany said that such a pro-

sident of the Art Center which | Meany said that during the two is sponsoring the community hour closed session of the council Patricia Altemose, Stroudsburg project designed to turn the there was a very good discussion railroad station into an art gal- of how far the AFL-CIO should

Stroud Twp. Rubbish Fire Extinguished

STROUDSBURG - Stroud burg; Mrs. Marie Loggia, Township volunteer firemen ex- Brooklyn, N. Y .; Arthur Goodfrom the railroad, has been tinguished a blaze in a pile of ing, Lake Harmony; Mrs. Angerubbish at the home of Vernon lina Custard, Snydersville, Har-White, 1676 Pokona Ave., at 9:15 p.m. yesterday. The buildburg borough line.

Chief John Parker said the origin could not be determined. He said the blaze started in rub bish in the corner of a garage which is attached to the house

by a breezeway. Parker said damage was slight and was confined to charring of the wall of the garage

where the fire started.

In Eastburg Pet Parade EAST STROUDSBURG-Judges of the Pet Parade at East Stroudsburg Playground yesterday

Win Honors

announced the winners of the four divisions Bryon Repsher of S. Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, was awarded first place in the Prettiest Pet division. He had three small kit

tens in a cage.

Cathy Roberts of Saylorsburg, RD 2, was given the blue ribbon for her tree toad. Lillian Whitmore of East Stroudsburg RD 2, was named winner of the Most Unusual Pet

class. She had her raccoon on

In the Smallest Pet division,

A pet hamster, owner by Keith Marsh of E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, was the winner in the Funniest Pet class. Judges were Mrs. Clara LaBar Miss Cindy Allen and Miss Patricia A. Miller.

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over the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad and Legislative Route 171 and interchanges with Interstate Route 81-S and 171. Morrissey was low bidder on the project at \$1,169,608.48.

Missing

STROUDSBURG Area police have been asked to assist in locating Raymond L. Kresge, 40, of Reeders, missing since he left his home at 5 p.m. Sunday to go to the CLU Club in East Stroudsburg.

He was reported missing by his wife.

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Obituaries

83, Stroudsburg

Mary Trach Altemus.

retired eight years ago.

Services will be held Wednes-

Friends and relatives may call

Stroudsburg.

day at 3:30 p.m. in the Daniel Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiating.

the Rev. Dr. Peter N. Wohlsen burg Cemetery.

FUNNIEST-"Petee," pet hamster of Keith Marsh of E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, looks over the crowd at the pet parade yesterday at the East Stroudsburg Playground. The pet and its owner won first place in Funnist Pet division. Mrs. Eugene Marsh holds pet while son, Keith, takes a rest



MOST UNUSUAL - Lillian Whitmore, 11, East Stroudsburg RD 2, holds her pet racoon, "Suzzy." Lillian won blue ribbon in the Most Unusual division of the pet parade.

Urban Renewal Policy

The Monroe County Redevelopment Authority's two East Stroudsburg renewal projects have encountered some delay because of new federal regulations concerning urban renewal.

The Urban Renewal Administration is requiring the authority to produce letters of intent to buy land written by developers willing to commit themselves to investment in the projects.

At the same time it is requiring the redevelopment authority to get an "annual contribution contract" from the Monroe County Housing Authority assuring the government of public housing for families which cannot be relocated otherwise.

Both requirements must be met before final federal approval of funds.

There are 107 housing units in the 61.69-acre Lincoln Ave. renewal area, and 17 families in the South Courtland St. renewal area.

The problems of relocating families and businesses are not simple or pleasant. They are actually the highest price any community pays for renewal of decadent land, in terms of human dislocation and the disruption of normal

After some stumbling years of urban renewal experience across the country. the federal government has learned a lesson and has changed some of its basic regulations in this important field.

East Stroudsburg is one of the first

communities to feel the effect of these improved regulations.

It is being forced to hold some insurance against creation of a wasteland after purchase and demolition of present properties by the requirement of letters of intent to rebuild the area.

It is also being forced to hold insurance against creation of new slums or brutal dislocation of poor families.

Many communities in America are going through urban renewal programs without this advance insurance of suc-

Many American communities have torn down large sections of taxable land -creating more downtown parking space at least-without the slightest idea of who would buy the land, redevelop it, and get it back on the tax rolls.

And many communities are suffering the human and economic misery of families forced to move out of urban renewal areas into worse areas of blight. That is against urban renewal law, but it has happened in many cities.

East Stroudsburg is actually blessed by these requirements. It apparently will not have great difficulty in meeting

Almost all of the land in both projects has been spoken for, and additional public housing is already in the planning stage. The requirements, rather than hamstringing East Stroudsburg, should help the redevelopment program

Liberal Arts Program

The East Stroudsburg State College undergraduate liberal arts program starting this fall will enrich the curriculum of a previously teacher-oriented

It will also give area students an opportunity to get a broad liberal arts college education without the expense of traveling far away to more expensive colleges.

In both respects, the new program makes East Stroudsburg State College a more valuable neighbor.

The program is starting off in 10 major areas-four in the natural sciences, three in the humanities and three in the social sciences.

It will grow as admissions and faculty grow. And it will improve in curriculum quality as it gathers momentum and experience. The college also plans to start graduate level courses.

The new liberal arts program is a step forward in education for the college, its students, and the community. We welcome it and wish it success.



George Dixon

Mystery Debriefing

By George Dixon Washington, Aug. 12 - Four separate and distinct senators. returning from four separate and distinct missions a broad. have come to me within the last four weeks with the same disquieting piece of intelligence. They had no contact with each other while overseas, yet each was subjected to the same

baffling experience. Each was contacted by a U.S. State Department official in a foreign capital and told he would have to be "debriefed."

All four informed me, individually and independently, that they never did find out why they had to be debriefed. In fact, they swore up and down they never even found out what a debriefing is,

The Salons have a wide acquaintance with official gobbledeegook, but debriefing was new

Gene Brown

About Town

the hills on a cold night to herd sheep. Later be went out to see how they were getting along. He found one son dutifully watching to come right over. He arrived the sheep and asked, 'How are

"Fine Father," replied the son, "but my lamp has gone out and I am cold." Whereupon the father gave the boy a new wick for his lamp. The father then came upon the second son, who was fast asleep under a tree. He woke him and asked,

"How are you?" "I am cold Father," the boy replied, "and need a new wick

for my lamp. The father shook his head and said, "You shall not have it. There is no wick for the rested."

Tues., August 13, 1963

to them. Although all of them on a long-distance telephonic are reasonably familiar with the simpler English words (one is a university professor) they said they couldn't make head nor tail of what the State De-

The experience of the professor was almost identical with that of his colleagues. Let him tell it in his own erudite way: "I had been in this foreign

capital several days when I received a telephone call. The caller introduced himself as a State Department representative and said he must see me right away. Naturally, I inquired what for.

"He replied: 'I've got to come over and debrief you.' 'I explained, in standard Eng-

lish, that my trip involved no security angles. The state departmenter said it didn't matter: I'd have to be debriefed "I remonstrated, I asked him: 'I haven't been br'efed, so

how can I be debriefed?' "The fellow replied that wasn't necessary to be briefed in order to be debriefed. He said that if I would see him he could perform the debriefing in

one sitting. "I was overcama with osity by now, and I invited him - but all he did was ask me if there was anything about the country we were in that I would like to know; and whether there was anything the State Depart-

ment could do for me. 'I said I couldn't think of anything offhand. He replied that, in that case, the debriefing was

over." I asked the four lawmakers if they proposed to inquire into the Try and mystery, All said, in effect, that they felt it might be better for them to remain mystified. The Republican senatorial

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mittee from Dallas nearly every day, and sometimes as much as three times a day. He proffers partment wanted of them. advice on many subjects. The committee, however,

doesn't want advice from Hunt as much as it wants money. It hints as broadly as the side of a Texas barn that Mr. Hunt kick in with a contribution.

game with H. L. Hunt, Texas oil

tycoon. Hunt phones the com-

But Mr. Hunt never quite seems to get the message.

The oilman invariably ants to know "What's going on up there in Washington?" A member of the committee attempts to give some sort of answer, before putting the bee on the billionaire again. Its become a weird sort of contest, with the committee losing every round

No member of the GOP fundraising outfit has quite summoned the temerity yet to suggest to Mr. Hunt that the reason he is playing coy is that political contributions are not tax deductible. But all are sorely tempted; almost every day.

They suffered their sorest ptation r rtly. They told Mr. Hunt they needed funds to combat ' ral Democrat trends in North Dakota, Mr. Unnt said he would do something about a situation so parlous.

He did. He sent a batch of pambhlets on how to fight Com-

Rennett Cerf

Stop Me

After a particularly gay party at a particularly gay convention, two members in good standing had retired to their hotel room, where one member slipped on the bathroom floor and sustained several cuts on his face, His friend patched him up as best he could with bandages. The injured one then went over to inspect himself in the bathroom mirror. A look of awe came over his battered visage. "Jiminy, Tom," he mur-mured respectfully, "'I didn't know you could afford a Picas-

Warning broadcast by Tom Poston: "Beware of the girl who runs her fingers through your hair. She's probably after your scalp!





The Pennsylvania Story

New School Law Battle

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - When Governor Scranton the other day signed into law Pennsylvania's "new" school district reorganization law, it marked the end of one of the most unique and acrimonious episodes in the Keystone State's red schoolhouse history. Even now though with the heavily watered down new priniples and concepts of reorganization as spelled out in the newly-approved legislation, there is great and considered question as

to whether this latest version

will succeed - amount to more

than a hill of antiquated text-

The old Act 561 has gone by the blackboard eraser under the new statute - a victim of repeal, retrenchment, political buffonery, acid opposition on the part of segmented groups, and oftimes a general misunder-

Curiously some of the key facets of the "old" reorganization law (enacted only in 1961) have been retained in general perspective under the just signed new law. To illustrate:

The 4,000-pupil district theme remains - but without the adamancy of the old law; the number of school districts will be chopped down sharply - but not



Criticism Of Rooney Criticized

Editor, The Daily Record:

It makes me nauseous, to put it mildly, how partial and how quick the staff of your paper is to condemn the Democratic administration - namely President Kennedy and our new representative to Congress, Fred B.

For instance, July 26, the editorial titled "Hour of Decision" and I quote a few excerpts, "Rooney, we feel, has had too much of a high powered labor invasion into the 15th District. We think he will go down the line for Democratic Kennedy. We don't like this," end of quote.

Then, a little further in your editorial, one reason you gave, and I quote, "He (meaning Kennedy) now stands out as the 'gutless wonder," end of quote. What disrespect for one to bestow on any president!

Referring to the article dated Aug. 7, Bob Clark was very quick to state Mr. Rooney was left "holding the bag" because of the statement he made during his campaign, in regard to the approved grant for the Monroe

However, in your paper dated Aug. 8, Mr. Rooney's statement was proven true and he did not misrepresent, nor abuse public position as he was so accused of doing, which once again proves what I have always said - Fred Rooney is a truthful "man of his word" politician, and a man of his integrity and capabilities

need never resort to prevarication to achieve his goals. Although Monroe County did not carry Mr. Rooney in election, they should feel honored to have our county represented by one as capable, competent, and devoted to our

cause, as Fred B. Rooney. P.S. In regard to the editorial titled "Hour of Decision," called your office the same day it was published, requesting to know who wrote it.

I was informed it was just an editorial. I feel the one who had the audacity to call our president the "gutless wonder" surely should have the intestinal fortitude to identify himself. BETTY FISHER

Stroudsburg

Senators Back Test Ban Treaty

Editor, The Daily Record: The recently negotiated nuclear test ban treaty will soon come before the United States Senate for ratification. We con-

Billboards Worse Than Election Signs

Editor, The Daily Record: Your editorial criticizing the omnipresent political campaign posters reminds me of the proverb "choking on a gnat and swallowing a camel" vis-a-vis the proliferation of billboards, no trespassing signs, bumper stickers, and such immemorabilia in distinctively American litera-

On other matters: Would that the captioneer for the photos gracing the pages of the REC-ORD devote his attention to greater objectivity and less to half-witted attempts at wit. Suzy Cugh

Maiteawan, N.J.

Visitor to the Poconos

sider this issue to be one of the most important to face Congress and the Nation this year, if not this decade. We are hopeful that discussion and debate on the treaty will not be limited to the Senate, but will be conducted through the news media and by all Americans.

We support the treaty. We believe that the vast majority of the American people support the treaty. We expect the Senate to ratify the treaty, on the basis of the information before us. For seven years, in both the

Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations, this country has exerted a practical effort to secure a test ban agreement. The United States initiated the recently concluded negotiations which led to the treaty. We believe that its provisions are in the national interest and consistent with our national security

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D., Minn.) Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.)

but simply the program of the study commitotee with the "endorsement of the Lawrence Administration. It wasn't until it hit the legis-

lative firing line that the issue developed as an issue - with Democratic lawmakers lining up almost solidly in favor of the bill and anti-administration Republican lawmakers lining up almost solidly on the other side of the fence.

with the arbitrariness of the old

law. (Under the present pro-

gram the current 2,100 districts

will be clipped to around 550

where Act 561 would have

knocked the number down to

There are "loopholes" galore

in the new act to give vent to

petty local ideologies - where-

by the State Board of Education

will have a galaxy of "outs" for

not forcing this or that district

to consolidate (such as a class-

conscious wealthy district sim-

ply not desiring to combine

with a poorer district - al-

though this of course will never

be the official and formal reason

The history of the entire edu-

cational fracas revolving around old Act 561 is a somewhat fan-

tastic one when you stop to look

Perhaps the most critical fac-

et generally overlooked is that

the program envisioned in Act

gram of a pack of political-legis-

lative hacks - rather it was the

blueprint of a top-flight panel of

non-political lay and educational

experts, most of whom studied

and evaluated their findings in

more depth before recommend-

ing, than many would follow in

The issue became a partisan

issue when it fluttered into the

legislative arena under the spon-

sorship of the then Democratic

Lawrence Administration -

which peculiarly enough did not

present it as its "own" program

their own business!

initially was not the

at all the factors involved.

around 300.)

That set the stage - inadvertently at first - for the gubernatorial campaign last fall.

tion takes place between his If nothing else, what hapfatigue and his muscular repened to old Act 561 shows what serve. This additional spurt of can be done by a vocal, deterreleased energy carries him up mined and yet somewhat hodgeanother incline, perhaps to the podge lobby effort! very peak itself. Governor Scranton in signing When the liver, during a

the new bill admitted that he is phase of disease, is in need of an "not entirely satisfied" with it extra supply of sugar, its rein its present form - a view serve is called upon to function held by many. in that emergency. In various forms, the body

Other changes in forthcoming legislative sessions will be upcoming, most lawmakers concede, but what is more interesting than anything else is the fact that many a lawmaker feels that eventually Pennsylvania (in transitional process) will wind up with the fundamentals provided in old Act 561!

The political arena in the campaign and legislative halls killed the old law; the same arena may well see its revival, per se, in the years to come.

Markin Time

If you are quick to take offense And think the world is out of joint. Then try to use more common

And try to raise your boiling

Luther Markin



The Allen-Scott Report

Chiefs For Treaty

and Paul Scott Washington-President Kennedy personally induced the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with one exception, to switch from opposition to the nuclear test ban treaty to qualified suport of it.

This dramatic backstage about-face by the top military leaders was brought about by the President's using both his personal presitge and great power as commander-in-chief. At this writing General Curtis LeMay, Air Chief of Staff, continues opposed to the pact. He is the only member of the Joint chiefs adhering to the position

all of them originally took in a

DEAR ABBY: Are you a

psychiatrist? If not, what gives

you the right to determine

whether or not people need pro-

fessional care in this field? On

several occasions you have ad-

vised that some friend or rela-

tive be examined by a head doc-

tor. I assume you would have

all humans conform to one pat-

tern. Did it ever occur to you

that some people LIKE being

different, and are not mentally

disturbed? Take that woman

who wears muu muus on the

street and likes to talk to bus

drivers. Couldn't she simply be

trying to talk to show society

that we are not all puppets of

DEAR DISTURBED: The

woman with the muu muus

might have been perfectly sound,

right up to the point where she

was described as "eating tran-

quilizers like popcorn". Then, suggested she might need pro-

fessional help. It is no insult

to be directed to a psychiatrist-

Futhermore, it's better to see

one and Not need treatment

than not to see one and NEED

DEAR ABBY: I have been

married for 17 years and have

three children. My husband

left for a fishing trip for a week

and when I asked him to give

me an address or phone number

where I could contact him in

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The human body has many

sources of reserve. "Saving for

a rainy day" is one of the tech-

niques the body employs to

house and store energy for use

The body has its own special

"heart fund" or heart reserve

which is called on when there

is a particular strain placed

Extra Rurden

an extra burden upon the heart.

By a remarkable system of in-

tercommunication, the heart re-

serve is notified and immediate-

ly responds. We may not even

be aware that the heart is put-

ting forth this special, added

effort because it compensates

so readily and quickly to meet

Similarly, when a mountain

climber feels that he no longer

can go a single step farther,,

the same process of communica-

continues quietly and efficiently

to accumulate this storehouse

of chenficals, vitamins and body

defenses. But it is not aware of

its reserve until the need arises

Ready To Meet Need

house of emotional reserve

which we build up over the

years by learning and experi-

encing, by the solution of prob-

lems, by decisions, good or bad.

This emotional warehouse is

filled with limitless energy wait-

ing to be released when the

We call upon this store of

emotional reserve daily to help

us encompass normal life situa-

tions. It is a treasury of ex-

perience and faith and belief in

one's own judgment and per-

sonal integrity. Its accumula-

never-ending process. Some-

times its growth is barely per-

There also is a vast store-

to call it into play

need is urgent.

Heavy work or exertion puts

on special occasions.

upon it.

the need.

DISTURBED

Dear Abby

policy paper they submitted to treaty. the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee last

General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman, and General Earle Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, changed their views after lenthy talks with the President. General Wheeler has some reservations, but now is supporting the

President. Admiral David McDonald, who replaced Admiral Robert Anderson as Chief of Naval Operations on August 1, is for the treaty. Admiral Anderson, new U. S. Ambassador to Portugal. joined the other Joint Chiefs in their original disapproval of the

'Mentally'

Disturbed

case of emergency, he said,

"I'll be 'around' Rice Lake,

Wisconsin, and if I give you

more information you'll find an

emergency to call me back and

spoil my vacation." What do

DEAR FED: If what fears

might happen HAS happened, I'd

say, 'Goodbye, Dear, CALL ME

every other night in case I have

has NEVER happened, send me

your name and address and I'll

DEAR ABBY: Please tell

"Canoga Park" that the main

reason why so few Americans

fly flags is: 'On the go Ameri-

cans" are never sure if they'll

be home by sunset to take in

the flag so, rather than show

this disrespect to the flag, they

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reply, please send a stamped,

Hate to write letters? Send

one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365,

Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's

new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE

LETTERS FOR ALL OCCA-

ceptible. But through all of

life's successive experiences, this

reserve of emotional energy con-

tinues to develop. Periods of

great stress bring forth as a

great opponent and destroyer

Something New Added

When each new problem that

arises can be settled in a posi-

tive mature manner, something

is added to that storehouse of

emotional reserve. This emo-

tional energy is the sum total

of any man's know-how of adult

Sometimes, it takes an over-

whelming experience to uncover

the body's wealth of physical

and emotional reserve. This ex-

plains why some people, who

give all the evidence of being

inadequate, frightened and un-

able to handle life situations,

are sometimes so unexpectedly

competent. When they come

face to face with the reality

of a serious problem they are

able to call on their hidden sup-

ply of inner resourcefulness.

of anxiety and fear.

self-addressed envelope.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Resources

For 'Extra-Duty'

give up now. Even a "heel" has his Achilles.

do not put it out.

give you another answer.

ething to tell you." If it

you say to a man like that?

White House insiders credit the President with winning over Generals Taylor and Wheeler by stressing two points: Their opposition would seriously damage U.S. prestige, and would react against the military services.

The President told them that while he expected their support for the pact, he had no objection to their expressing any misgivings they had in response to congressional questioning - se long as they did not come out against the nuclear accord.

Boxing Them In-In the President's talks with the Joint Chief's he made much of the claim that a careful White House poll of the Senate had shown that well over two-thirds favor the treaty. On that ground, the President argued military opposition would only cause disunity and reduce the margin of senatorial approval

"If by some chance the Senate should fail to ratify this treaty," the President warned, "it would be the worst blow to this country's prestige since the Russians launched their Sputnik. It would be a diplomatic Pearl Harbor."

Repeatedly the President assured the Joint Chiefs that he would not let the treaty undermine the country's military strength, pointing out he was firmly against cutting the De-

In pounding home this argument, the President opened one night meeting with the Joint Chiefs by telling them he had conferred by phone with Representative George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, and had obtained his support to restore \$1 billion of the \$2 billion slashed from the military budget.

As related by the President, Mahon had agreed to increase defense funds from \$47 billion to \$48 billion (approximately \$1 billion under the administration's original request) when the budget is considered by the Senate-House conferees. House-passed measure is now pending in the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee Escape Clause-The so-called escape clause in the treaty, per-mitting participants to withdraw 90 days after serving notice, figured prominently in the President's unavailing efforts to win over General LeMay. The President contended this provision

gives the U.S. ample safeguards, "If convincing evidence is forthcoming that the Soviet has conducted secret nuclear tests or made a breakthrough that threatens our security," the President told the Air Chief of Staff, "we will instantly use this 90-day escape clause and

withdraw from the treaty." "That may be so, Mr. President," replied LeMay unconvinced, "but the Soviet may have made that breakthrough in their last series of super Hbomb tests. I feel strongly that we should first learn the full implications of those tests before entering into an agreement with

the Russians. Otherwise, we are taking a tremendous risk." But with the other Chiefs of Staff, the President's views won the day. Accompanied by Defense Secretary McNamara, General Taylor will tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he approves the treaty. He will be followed by General Wheller and Admiral McDonald

who will do likewise. Meanwhile, General LeMay is again to confer with the President before testifying.

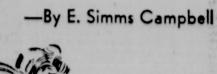
Treaty Fallout-Dictator Fide Castro is sounding off about signing the nuclear test ban agreement. The Communist puppet ruler is telling foreign diplomats in Havana that he arproves the pact and proposes to have Cuba become a party to it . . .

CUTIES

living.

"I can't see why he's so crazy about such a plain tion is a slow, ever-growing, girl. Maybe he's just plain crazy."







Eastburg, Irish Schools Compared

Highly Praised

on having a swimming pool in a

"A swimming pool is essential

a pool and it is the envy of the

whole country. This school is

Gormanstown High School in

Keegan was impressed especial-

y with the cleanliness of the

As suddenly as he had appeared.

he was gone. The day had a

Secor returned to the work piled

high on his desk. The visit seem-

'Refresher'

BAINBRIDGE, MD. - Donald

S. Kent, electronics technician

weeks schooling at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.,

Board Member

Cleveland, Republican, succeeds

cratic Party chairman.

"Mr. Secor, I have visited

Daily Record Photographer

IT STARTED out as a typical morning for Carl Secor, supervis- in East Stroudsburg, and my sising principal of East Stroudsburg ter, Mrs. Roger Gilliland of 4 Area Joint High School. Mail to Spangenberg Avenue suggested be opened, reports to be analyzed, that I drop in and see your school student conferences, and a host of and that grand swimming pool." other chores piled high on his Secor then took Keegan on a desk. The "obstacles" made the tour of the school including the day a busy one considering mid- swimming pool. Back at the office, the two men of education

"A Mr. Mark Keegan to see you exchanged ideas, methods and husir," said Miss Ruth Mackes, ef- mor. ficient and attractive secretary to

With the short introduction the schools in France, Spain, England, day was changed from the "hum- Germany, Ireland, and now Amerdrum" to one of quaint charm ica. I find this school the most as Mr. Keegan with an Irish bro- modern, the most well kept of all gue on his tongue and a glint of that I have ever seen. elfin glee in his eye, glided into When asked about his feelings

"I hope that yau have a little school, Mr. Keegan replied: time to talk about high schools,"

It teaches one not only to swim, "I am principal of Mary Queen but should the occasion arise, to of Angels junior-senior high school save the life of another. We in of Dublin, Ireland, and am most Ireland have only one school with

Cottagers Seen Buying Lake Ariel

LAKE ARIEL - Negotiations just provide milk and sand are under way by a group of Lake wiche Ariel cottagers to purchase the lake, it was reported yesterday.

town. The reported price was one day."

group which is negotiating to ac- cial thanks to the people of Pennquire the ownership. The amount sylvania for making him feel at of money involved was not dis-

The sale, if it materializes, would apparently end all possi- touch of magic in it. Irish magic bilities of the state acquiring the

This possibility had existed sev- ed almost too good to be true! eral months ago when Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard met with a group of cot- Area Men tagers to discuss the matter. At that time Dr. Goddard admitted the state was evaluating the Get Navy At that time Dr. Goddard admit

lake as a recreation area. The sale would involve the lake and surrounding land, which in cludes the 43-acre tract formerly occupied by the Lake Ariel

It was learned that the cottag-ers have no plan for reactivating A. Kent, of 119 North Ninth St.,

Lake Ariel, in Wayne County, class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. was known as "the amusement Klaas Koopman of Route 4. area" of Northeastern Pennsyl- Stroudsburg, completed nine

Saylorsburg RD 1 Man Jailed

major fields selected by the Chief EASTON - Milton Yetman, 37, of Naval Personnel they will reof Saylorsburg, RD 1, was committed to Northampton County Prison Saturday night in default Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. of \$2,500 bail on two counts of sodomy and one of corrupting the der the NESEP plan will result in tion. morals of minors.

Yetman was arrested by Det. John Young in Lower Hackett Park and said he was involved with two Easton youths, eight Cleveland State and 11, Tuesday near the pond

According to a police report, he made plans to meet the boys again on Saturday. One of the boys re- Cleveland of East Stroudsburg, ported to his mother and she former Monroe County representative in the General Assembly, was

The parents agreed to allow the sworn in yesterday as a member youths to meet Yetman at the ar- of the State Armory Board in a ranged time while Young waited mass ceremony in the reception nearby. Yetman pleaded guilty to room of Gev. William W. Scranthe charges before Alderman Pat ton's suite. Maragulia.

Young said Yetman has served John A. Brislin, Stroudsburg, RD spent the weekend with Mrs. Lethree years in New Jersey prisons 3, former Monroe County Demofor similar offenses.



officer.

CLIFF BAYER gets hit with splash of one of the sliding campers at recent Monroe County YMCA Day Camp outing at Saylor's Lake, Continuous activities highlighted the sessions of the group which was split up in three two-week encampments.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



COOL SCHOOL POOL-Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, reflects the admiration of Mark Keegan, principal of Mary Queen, of Angels High School, Dublin, Ireland. "Every school should have such a pool," was Mark Keegan's comment.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

FEATHERED HIS PROP GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP)

feathered his prop the hard way of the board of Armstrong Cork; and Mrs. Scott; John W. Finger, Lambertville Music Circus, while flying near Guaymas.

Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, civic national president of the Sons of Mrs. Terrell will also attention.

Hutton, an author and historian.

Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, civic national president of the Sons of Mrs. Terrell will also attend

Celebrities Play Opening

CHERRY LANE - Representatives of government, industry, the military, literary and theatrical circles and civic and patriotic organizations are expected to attend the opening of a new play, "The Decision," to be presented Cherry Lane Playhouse Aug. 19.

To Attend

A historical drama with music, was written by Ann Hawkes Among those expected to attend are former U.S. Sen. Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, a past president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and his daughter, Mrs. Louise Paddleford, Pasadena, Calif.; Adm. Felix Stump, head of the Freedom's Foundation and Valley Forge and former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and his wife; Gen. Henry Murphy, chief of staff at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., and his wife, and Robert Garvey, Jr., executive director of the National Trust for Historic Preserva-

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, will head the Pennsylvania delegation. which will also include Robert R. Shoemaker, director of the Vacation and Travel Development Bureau of the State Commerce - Dept., and his wife.

CHERRY LANE REHEARSAL-Cherry Lane Playhouse players are rehearsing for performance of "Roberta." Play started last night. Left to right, Betsy Dengler, Adelaide Trolfe, Jill McClintoch, Carol Cartwright, Jana Pearce, Bob Forte and Armando Brown go over lines for show which will run all week. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

and social leader, and her daugh- the American Revolution, and ter, Miss Sarah Ann Stauffer, will Mrs. Finger, and Ezra Stone

O. M. Scott, vice president of New York City for the production Ralph Kennedy of Los Angeles | Clifford Backstrand, chairman International Business Machines, | St. John Terrell, producer of the

BOTTLE GAS NEW, LOW RESIDENTIAL HEATING RATE

421-6680 Day or Night "DUTCH" HANEY Tannrsville, Pa

loors and hallways. The unsung heroes of our public schools—the janitors—had won the heart of the Satisfactory Progress Seen "We have no hot lunch program in Ireland," he said, "We On Wallenpaupack School HAWLEY - Satisfactory prog- ings of the \$2,000,000 building Mark Keegan revealed that for

the first time in history, Irish ress on the new Wallenpaupack will be advertised on Sept. 1 and The lake was purchased in 1954 schools are "dropping" Latin in Area Joint High School, except for opened the third or fourth week by A. J. Schrader of Maple Lake, favor of French. "We hope to the sewage treatment plant where of that month, the board anand George W. Huss of Ring-participate in the common market work has been stopped by a labor nounced.

County Awaits Newfoundland; Mrs. Ann Jackson Instructions On Hunt Tags

STROUDSBURG - Warren F. Loney, Monroe County treasurer, was advised yesterday by the Pennsylvania Game Commission to withhold sale of hunting licenses until detailed instructions on procedure are received under re- ley and Mrs. Romayne Frank cently enacted bills increasing the was hired as janitor of the Bloom-

Under House Bills 364 and 366 a license will be issued to a hun man, electronics technician second \$3.20 and for \$5.20 to those older. A non-resident license costs \$25.35. Those between 12 and 1

> Applications for Monroe Counas selectees for the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program ty's quota of 3,100 antierless deer licenses will be received by mail The program included refresher only this year, it was announced

training in mathematics, physics, again by Loney. English usage, and orientation in college academic requirements. if postmarked earlier than Sept. 3. Sunday after treatment. As college graduates with a 1963, Antierless hunting permits baccalaureate degree in one of the will be mailed Nov. 7.

Doe Applications

port to Offiver Candidate School in Newport, R.I., or to Naval Pre-The final phase of training un- no more than one license applica- senger, had a knee injruy.

\$1.25 includes return postage.

and mailing permits was set by at \$500. the Pennsylvania Game Commis-HARRISBURG - Hanford L sion.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. Eli Levine and

son Sanford of Elizabeth, N. J.,

vine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of

Washington, N. J., were weekend

guests of Mrs. E. Randal Carpen-

Portland-Mount Bethel Republi-

can club will meet on Friday

night Aug. 16 at 7 o'clock at Lake

Poco. Members are requested to

notify Mrs. Jennie Reber at Lake

Poco, Bangor RD, if they intend

Jackie Transue, son of Dr. and

Mrs. William Transue of Gambier,

Ohio, is spending a vacation with

his grandparents after spending

the past week at his parents sum-

Kathy Ann Predmore, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Pred-

more, will celebrate her seventh

birthday anniversary Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker

Kenneth and Leigh Noel of Titus-

ville, N. J., are spending several

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ATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Portland

ter on Delaware Ave.

to attend the meeting.

mer home in Maine.

The man with

NEW IDEAS FOR

Nome Office: Colu

August 14.

dispute, was reported by Fred Herman Laabs was hired as He thanked Secor for being "A Schoenagel, clerk for building, at chief custodian; Mrs. Marie Bohne About 30 cottagers comprise the gracious host" and expressed spe- a meeting of the board of educa- was named secretary at Southern Final specifications for furnish- board at the new school when

opens: Dr. Dorothy Shenk was hired as third grade teacher a was named to teach the third and fourth grades at Hawley and Mrs. Wendel Reefler was hired as third and fourth grade teacher at Lack-

Plan Athletic Teams The formation of athletic team for the jointure was approved, thus consolidating Southern Wayn

Mrs. Isobel Pierson was appoint ed elementary principal at Haw ing Grove School.

In Crash Out Of Hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG - Two persons injured in an auto accident at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in Analomink were released from No applications will be accepted Monroe County General Heapital

H. W. Tebbs, Stroud Township police chief, said Miss Joyce M. Miller, 17, of East Stroudsburg, Loney said envelopes with a re- RD 2, the driver, had a pelvis inturn address and plainly marked jury, and Thurman J. Cortright "doe applications" should contain East Stroudsburg, RD 1, a pas-

They were thrown from the car their commissioning as a Navy | The application must be signed when it went out of control on a and must include the hunter's 1963 curve, hit a large lilac bush on the hunting license number. A fee of property of the Analomink Methodist Church parsonage and struck Dates for accepting applications a pole, Damage was estimated

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My first reaction was to feel apologetic. But why Where else could you get acquainted with an area faster and on a more basic level? Men who skip reading the family pages miss as much as women who automatically turn past the sports pages. News about peo-

Sure, a man may be baffled by the description of the bride's gown and not know the difference between a gusset and a bustle, but direct bearing on his business than the fluctuations on the stock market. Statistical surveys show that even the simplest wedding trousseaux both male and female, new dresses for the wedding

who can't comprehend baseball for the wedding. nevertheless can make as much social capital by knowing which

Men may not have noticed but "Society Pages" have all but vanwith a 50th wedding anniversary with a 50th wedding anniversary there's a husband, every baby there's a husband, every baby Schuylkill Ave., Shenandoah. PTA's, 4-H Clubs, and Scouts come in both sexes.

men, school boards, or council bertoi, of Main St., Roseto.



Universities and Colleges" for

1961-62. She is employed as a

Teen Politicos

At 'Thank You'

tics has its disappointments

cent campaign learned early.

One of the rewards was a swi

by Mrs. Mary Fontanella, com-

mittee woman. She expressed her

cent of the registered Republican

voters had turned out for the elec-

tion, but also expressed her appre-

There had been only one ad-

campaign she said, and that from

a sticker placed on a car in a

and agreed that, even with stick-

ers available, they should not be

attached to any property without

The teenagers had conducted a

baby sitting service at the polls

parents had not taken advantage

of the service, they volunteered

telephoned appointment only and

Present were John Bowman

Lisa Drake, Charles and Cynthia

Three Couples

Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg - Three couples

applied for marriage licenses over

Edward J. Kimler, Marshalls

Creek, and Janice Elaine LaBar,

Bangor, RD 1: Ira A. Hutchins

Scranton, and Helen Mildred Cot-

tell, Mt. Pocono; Moses F. Fish

and Maralina Marie Harden-

stine, both of East Stroudsburg.

hold a covered dish supper and

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Past Noble Grands

next election day, although by Canada.

Patricia Storm, who had also Anna Katherina.

helped, were unable to attend be-15½ and Rolf Dieter, 4.

the weekend from N. Henry Fen- born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jay

ner, Monroe County clerk of Lyon of East Stroudsburg RD 2

verse comment from the

the owner's permission.

n the homes.

on election day because of

Paradise Twp. - Practical poli-

well as its rewards, a group of

teenagers who assisted the Para-

Miss Rozanne Turtzo Bride the wedding itself may have more in Roseto Church Ceremony

Bangor-Miss Rozanne Turtzo, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Turtzo and the late Mr. Turtzo, of 715 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, was mar- Army and will be home until means about \$3,000 worth of im- ried on Saturday at an 11 o'clock nuptial mass at Our Lady of Mount Aug. 26 when they will make mediate business in bridal finery, Carmel Church, Roseto, to John James De Nardo.

Mr. DeNardo is the son of Mr. guests, gifts, and furnishings for Bangor, RD 3. Rev. Henry E. Ave., Easton. the new home. Future economic Strassner, principal of Notre The bride is a graduate of Banimpact of the new family can't be Dame High School, performed the gor High School, and of Notre ceremony. Mrs. Lucy Ronco and Dame College, Baltimore, Md.,

the men's choir of the church where she was elected to "Who's provided the musical background Who Among Students in American brother, John A. Turtzo, the bride wore a sheath gown of white Given in marriage by her

of their friends' sons made the linen with a fitted bodice appli-Little League or how their husbands made out in the golf match as whose daughter is engaged. Who knows, many a sports widow might even learn to enjoy televised sports?

linen with a fitted bodice appropriate the police with beaded French lace. The detachable train fell into a chapel train. She wore an imported handmade mantilla and carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, purple violets and of Bangor.

Miss Linda Studer, of Via de In their place is family news, was maid of honor. The brides-maids were Miss Anne Susan Carolis 73, Balduina, Rome, Italy, men. For every bride there's a Tracy, of 7200 Ridge Blvd., Brookbridegroom, for every woman lyn, N. Y.; Miss Maribel Salazar-Conde of Taft 54, Santurce, Puerto

They all wore floor-length gowns of white peau de soie with batea dise Twp. Republicans in the renecklines and sheath skirts with Admitted certain things are floating back panels. They wore more geared to women's inter- matching pillbox hats and carried ming party in a private pool and ests: Recipes, fashions, home cascade bouquets of purple glame- picnic lunch arranged for them

decorating suggestions, but they lias, white pompons and ivy.

benefit the whole family. Dur- James Filingo, of Pennsylvania e club season, men might Ave., Bangor, was best man. feel they can safely skip the Ushers were Paul Schwork, Alpha account of women's club meet- Road, Wind Gap; Ronald DeNarings. Until, that is, the com-mittee descends on business Bangor, RD 3, and Anthony Gili-

meetings with full-blown plans A reception was held at The community improvement Pavilion, Phillipsburg, N. J., beprojects when the men may fore the newlyweds left for a wedwish they'd had a little warn- ding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will be at

parking lot. The teenagers had 509 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, and has been named Ronald Jay Lyon Changing Your Routine Can Boost You Out Of That Rut

"Why do so many people with your job, your home, your com- though disappointed that more jobs settle for some kind of rut munity and your routine. instead of taking a forward-looking viewpoint?" one of our work-

ing colleagues asked in a job dis-

old groove from one year to the is out. next instead of looking at what's available in the rest of the world. "And when they play their hands this way they miss so many things!

Why Stay In A Rut?

He's right! We all miss so many things when we're willing to rust in our ruts instead of looking for ways to get out of the groove. So if this down-cast picture is an up to-date picture of you, here are a few starting steps to take to achieve a forward-looking ap-

1. Expand your thinking to consider what opportunities you could have instead of limiting yourself to those you have now.

On A Treadmill

For example, if your rut has become a vicious cycle in which day leave home; (3) travel the same job won't stay stagnant. route to work; (4) do the same 6. Finally, when you are dissat- meeting on Thursday night at 6 a work; (5) see the same people; isfied with a rut, take the first the home of Margaret Sommer, (6) travel the same route home step forward today to march Delaware Water Gap. from work; (7) see more of the yourself out of it. same people in the evening; and
(If you'd like a list of books to
(8) finally go to bed — break the
routine by starting, this fall, to ahead in your job, send me your entirely new set of people.

This can be a study, cultural, to you). community or fun project. It can even be a new job!

2. When you reach out to meet Theatre Party Tonight you out of a rut!

up with everything that's going on ets by calling Mrs. Fred Mur-all over the country instead of ab-dock, 421-2417,

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | sorbing yourself completely with summer vacation period. Al-

Become Disentisfied

4. Rather than resigning yourself to the rut you are in, let "Every month I travel across But, as you change complacency this country," he went on, "and to dissatisfaction match dissatisin almost every town I see a dis- faction with enough forward-movcouraging number of people who ing action to accomplish at least are content to stay in the same one positive step before this year



A Rut Can Become A Vicious Circle If You Don't Get Out.

5. Hang on to any touch of inspiration whenever and wherever Past Noble Grands of Rachel after day, you (1) get up; (2) it comes so your life and your Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will

expose yourself to something en- request and a stamped, self-adtirely new where you'll meet an dressed envelope in care of this newspaper and I will send the list

new people widen your viewpoint | Effort - The Western Po by widening your circle of ac- conos Council of Republican quaintances to include association Women is holding a theatre with many different kinds of people. In unexpected ways and in Lane Playhouse for a performunexpected places this can lead The public is invited to join 3. Be enthusiastic about keeping members and may reserve tick-

Marriage In N. Carolina Announced

of Carol Jean Walck of Palmerton to Harry Neumann, Jr. of East Stroudsburg on July 11

in Warrington, N. C The bride, a 1963 graduate of Palmerton High School is the daughter of Mrs. Sophle Welck Brice of 938 Edgemont Ave., Palmerton, and Richard

Walck of Bowmanstown. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Neumann, Sr. of 210 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg. He is a 1961 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the Trumatic Machine and Tool Corp., East Stroudsburg.

They are residing at the rear of 1316 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg over Nebel's Market.

Open House For Capt. Hintze And His Family

Shawnee-on-Delaware - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintze enterained at an open house on Satheir son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hintze, and their two children.

They recently returned from duty in Hawaii with the U.S. their home in Augusta, Ga., where Capt. Hintze will be and Mrs. James DeNardo, of home after Aug. 25 at 2217 Hackett studying at Fort Gordon fo nine months.

Guests included many high school and college friends of both Capt. and Mrs. Hintze, the former Sally Rayburn.

Helpers Needed For Flower Show

Tannersville - Helpers are needed to assist in getting the ding anniversary. show room ready for the annual Pocono Garden Club Flow- Hattie Singer, is the daughter Main St., Blairstown. er Show, to be held at the Tan- of the late Mahlon and Mary nersville fire house on the after- Singer. Her husband, a carpennoons and evening of August 14 ter by trade until he retired beand August 15.

nelp get the room set up for Hardenstine. the show are asked to come to ing. August 13, at 9.

Ever-Welcome Class

Church will meet at the home of New Providence. asked to bring a covered dish.

Stacy Kathleen Wilush

Aug. 7 at the General Hospital.

They have two older children.

Mrs. Wilush is the former Mona

Kathleen Hinder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Hinder, Brant-

ford, Ontario, Canada. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

their free baby sitting services for J. Wilush of Toronto, Ontario, pect St., Tobyhanna, on Aug. 7.

Held! Anna Katherina Helbig

Mrs. William R. Helbig of Cana-

Mrs. Helbig is the former Hilde

A. Frommel, Paternal great-

grandmother is Mrs. Mary Price

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Hardenstines Artists Invited To Exhibit In Blairstown Anniversary

Reeders-Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hardenstine of Reeders, County artists have been invitwho were married on Aug. 5, ed to exhibit in the art show 1908 by the late Rev. B. F. Ap- and sale by the Blair Woman's ple, celebrated their 55th wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hardenstine

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Hardenstine, the former cause of illness, is the son of

Mark 55th

don of Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. demonstrations. Verlo Price, Stroudsburg, RD 3; While no advance registration

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilush of He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces an the General Hospital. He weighed

Mrs. Lyon is the former Ann E

Cecile Julie Marie Corbeil

Their first child, a daughter,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Paul Corbeil of Main and Pros-

She weighed 5 pounds 41/2 ounces

and has been named Cecile Julie

Her mother is the former Denise

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on Aug. 7 at the General Hospital | sons of Mount Bethel on Aug. 7 at

burg RD 1. Paternal grandparents Bethel. Paternal grandmother is

are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lyon Mrs. Stella Parsons, Bangor, Mrs.

duces to its readers the following new babies:

She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces Segear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and has been named Stacy Kath- Elmer J. Segear of East Strouds-

Kimberleigh, 61/4 and Jeffrey, 4'. of East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Blairstown, N. J. - Monroe Club on Saturday, Aug. 24, on the grounds of the Old Mill. Hall, Stormsville, 8 p.m.

of the Pocono Art Group, yes- East Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m. terday announced details of the Garden club members able to the late Theodore and Eleanor invitation. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to dusk, and They are the parents of three artists are to be limited to 20 the fire house on Tuesday morn- sons and three daughters: Clin- paintings. They are asked to Aug. 15. ton of Stroudsburg, RD 3; John bring easels and other materials of Stroudsburg, RD 5; and Sel- for their own exhibition or

Hamilton Square - The Ever- Mrs. Clara Altemose, Effort; is necessary, since space will Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Mrs. Jean Hollandsworth of be allotted on a first-come, firstserved basis, Mrs. William Sand- to 9 p.m. Elise Shafer on Friday, Aug. 16, They also have 17 grandchil- meyer would appreciate knowat 8 p.m. when members are dren and 17 great-grandchil- ing the number of artists who

8 pounds 15 ounces and has been

Mrs. Parsons is the former Mar-

ion Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William R. Smith of Mount

Mabel Smith is great-grandmoth-

BAZAAR

WED., AUG. 14th

(Rain Date Aug. 15th)

Starting 6 P.M.

Tyreman's Lawn

Scotrun, Pa.

med Barry Kevin.

Garden Club In Garden For Meeting

Stroudsburg - While preparing for winter, the Monroe County Garden Club is still planning t enjoy mid-summer with an outdoor meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Arlington

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. with a program on "Planning the Indoor Garden". Hamblin home can be reached from Route 611 out of Stroudsburg turning left opposite the Esso service station and immediately left again to the first house. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the YMCA.

Members are asked to come prepared to make reservations for the Garden Club matinee to see Ann Hawkes Hutton's play, "The Decision" at Cherry Lane Playhouse on Aug. 22

Senior Citizens Take A Trip

East Stroudsburg -- Senior Citi-Yannucciens of Monroe County will mee Thursday at 2 in the social room of Bridge Troth the CLU Club with entertainment and refreshments to follow business session. Announced

Twenty-eight members of the group took the bus trip to Nay Aug Park last week. Although it rained all the way to Scranton, the day cleared about 11:30 and they were able to enjoy the picnic and amusements at the park. Plans will be made for another trip in the near future.

Tuesday, August 13 Cherry Valley Grange, Grange

Laurel Court, Order of Ama-Bake Sale Friday ranth, family picnic, at home of Edith Flory, 208 Mary St.,

Wednesday, August 14 Scotrun Bazaar on Tyreman

Lawn, Scotrun, 6 p.m., rain date, August 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 Monroe Council, Republican

Pocono Garden Club flower

Thursday, August 15 Past Noble Grands, supper ommer, Delaware Water Gap.

Senior Citizens, CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m. Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, Tannersville firehouse, 1

to 9 p.m. Monroe County Garden Club R. E. Hamblin Home, Arlington Heights, 2 p.m.

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Zion Methodist Church, Chipper

sale will be held in the annex. Women, picnic meeting at East Stroudsburg Playground Pavil- Rummage Sale Planned on, 6:30 p.m.

show, Tannersville firehouse, 3 Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, on Tuesday, Augus

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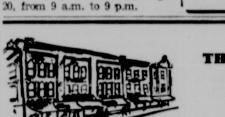
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No date has been set for the

Mt. Zion - The WSCS of Mt.

field Drive, will hold a bake sale

on the church lawn on Friday,

p.m. If the weather is stormy, the

Mt. Zion - A rummage sale will

SHOPPER

If Coro were manufacturing jewelry just for me, they could not please me more than does their new Glitter for Fall called Venetian Glow. Plastic, in wonderfully rich cathedral colors, is used to simulate stained

glass in an antique gold setting. Our Jewelry Department mounts its display of these unusual ornaments on white satin, the better to dazzle you with the reflected glory. There are pins at two and three dollars; pendants that also have a pin bar and may be used as either at 4.00; earrings at 2.00, and bracelets at 4.00. Many of these are heraldic in mood and have the appearance of being very old. Whenever I look at them I think of the rose window at St. Patrick's . . . the vari-toned drinking glasses from Italy in our Housewares Department . . . and the picture of Sir Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table in my old literature book.

Coro is also responsible for the Coro Casuals that created such a fashion stir last Spring . . . ropes of muted beads in which plastic alternated with bamboo, other lightweight woods, and cork. Women loved them, for they looked amazingly smart with tailored and semitailored attire, and were so weightless you almost forgot you were wearing jewelry.

Now there is a new Fall shipment featuring cork, wood, bright beads, and touches of metal. Necklaces of generous length are priced from two dollars to seves fifty; earrings are one and two dollars a pair.

Our Fall jewelry shipments also include some very attractive dark-toned beads at one and two dollars . . . some glittering gilded aluminum chains of matinee length, as well as bead necklaces in twin and triple strand styles at one dollar each . . . and, for the patriot,

a smartly furled American flag, gem set, at 2.00 From Albert Weiss are autumn strawberries! The large, single strawberry pin is 3.00; the pin with two smaller strawberries is 3.00; the individual strawberry pins are 2.00, and earrings are 5.00.

From the same company, I believe, are jeweled pins that look heavily "important." Settings are antique gilt, and the brilliants with which they are studded are richly faceted. These are 3.00 with matching earrings at two.

And do you know the difference between a butterfly and a flutterby? Well, butterfly pins are pins in the form of a butterfly, with large, bright stones glittering against a dark metal setting. Flutterbys are pins shaped like butterflies with wings that quiver on tiny springs-also gem set. The flutterers are 3.00; the immovables, 2.00, with matching earrings at match-

And if you want to make Autumn exclusively YOURS, fashionwise, draw a ring around your accessorizing . . . a Coro ring with a hidden adjustment so that no one will ever guess it is not a genuinely fine and precious piece. These Coro rings are of textured gold, knobby, sometimes almost massive, and imposing . . . set with either turquoise, pearl, or "diamonds." Tell your friends you inherited them from Aunt Mehitabel. Only an expert would know what a charming fibber you



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Mabel D, Crane, Stroudsburg, to

Business Column



Stroudsburg Store Wins Sales Contest

STROUDSBURG - Dick Flaville, manager of the local Firestone Store on N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, was informed yesterday that his store took first place in a the Eastern Sales Division of Firestone, comprising stores from Boston, Mass., to Richmond, Va.

The Stroudsburg Store had the highest percentage sales over quota for the period ending July Flaville and his wife have been

invited to spend three days at the Home Office in Akron, Ohio, Some of the activities of the trip will include a dinner and dance at the summer home of Mr. Raymond C. Firestone, president of the company on Saturday eve-

The other members of the Firestone staff cited for their sales achievement include. Wesley Smith, office manager, and Charles Butz, Donald Hoke and Mexico To Build Charles Degen.

Walters **Qualifies** For Top Club

STROUDSBURG - Richard B. Walters of Stroudsburg has quali fied as a member of the 1963 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to William H. Creamer, 3rd, general manager of the company's Scranton General Office.

Membership in the Top Club is based on 1962-63 sales records and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of 7,500 full-time agents in 256 offices throughout the United States and Canada,

As a member of the Top Club Mr. Walters will attend an educational conference August 12-15 1963 in Kiamesha Lake, New

Weller Completes Course

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. - Franklin E. Weller, sales manager at Haynes Motors, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa., has completed a course in sales management at Ford Motor Company's Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a numher offered at the institute to dealers, their personnel and Ford Motor Company employes by professional, full-time in-

structors. Subjects range from management and merchandising courses for dealers and their department managers to selling courses for salesmen. In addition, there are courses for selected Ford Motor Company personnel.

The classes actually are clearing houses for the most effective management methods used by successful automobile dealer-

Dutch Student Arrives Dec. 15

PEN ARGYL - An exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service Chapter of Pen Argyl will arrive in America,

Aug. 15. Miss Marian Paape of the Netherlands will be a pupil at Pen Argyl Joint High School. She will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaBar of East Bangor-

STROUDSBURG — Six deeds Margaret E, Matthews, Westport were filed yesterday in the office Conn., and Mary E. Dempsey Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Frank L., Pr., and Mary T. Henry A. and Kathryn F. Hea-

Sailor At **Great Lakes**

GREAT LAKES - Harry W. Brown, 19, son of Mrs. Deloris Brown of Seese Hill Rd., Canadensis is undergoing nine weeks recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

The intensive training includes naval history and organization, customs and etiquette, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, shipboard routine, military drill and physical fitness, sentry duty, first aid, swimming and

receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy.

Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a special-

Riley To Attend **CPA** Course

STROUDSBURG - John J. Riley will attend the two-week staff training program for junior Public Accountants August 19-30 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. Riley is associated with the CPA

The professional development course is designed to assist staff accountants in developing skills in the areas of work normally assigned to them during their first Cavemen three years of public accounting

The program's emphasis is on the practical application of techniques and procedures and cludes more than 100 hours of lectures, demonstrations, case studies for discussion and laboratory prob-

New War College

will build a new \$11.2-million war Stroudsburg Cemetery. college in nearby Chalco, the De- Tuesday after 7 p.m. fense Ministry announced



LEADING ROLES-These five individuals held leading roles in 14th annual "Color War" at Camp Tanalo over the weekend. Left to right, Richard Ravitz and July Peitzman, captains of the Blue Spacemen; Sam Samitz, director; Ted Spevack and Rosanne Miller, captains of the Red Cavemen.

During the training recruits Holds Annual 'Color War'

War" between the Blue Spacemen and the Red Cavemen was culmi-

Several hundred parents attended the sing where the teams presented alma mater, cheer, fight, friendship, razz and theme songs. Phyllis Samitz, captain of the Blue Knights of 1962, led the "Entrance Song" for both teams.

The two teams competed in athletic contests, swim meets, and a accountants sponsored by the steeple chase which were held Pennsylvania Institute of Certified during the week. The sponsors of the teams were

Ruth Tubis and Jay Berger for the Red Cavemen and Alice Lieb and Marc Cutler for the Blue firm of Samuel M. Monatt Co., The captains were Judy Peitz-

man and Richard Ravitz for the Blue Spacemen and Rosanne Miller and Ted Spevack for the Red

Sara and Sam Samitz and Jules Samitz are the owner-directors Mary Ann McHale and David Ovack are the respective head counselors of the two divisions.

Funeral Notices

ALTEMUS, Howard E. Sr. of Stroudsburg, Aug. 11, 1963. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are renvited to attend funera services Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark MEXICO CTTY (AP) - Mexico Funeral Home. Interment in the

Camp Tanalo Kitchen Guest Minister

MR. Robert Kitchen, who will | has been a resident of Strouds begin his second year at the burg most of his life. He grad-Lutheran Seminary at Gettys- uated from Stroudsburg High burg in September, was the School in 1958 and from Muhl guest minister Sunday at St. enberg College in 1962 with the TANNERSVILLE - Camp Ta- John's Lutheran Church, degree of A. B. in Psychology. nalo's colorful 14th annual "Color Stroudsburg. He conducted both He is married to the former services and preached the ser- Nancy Lee Boyer of Weissport

Mr. Kitchen is the son of Mr. THE unofficial greatest 12-hour nated by the sing at the recreation and Mrs. John A. Kitchen, rainfall was 32 inches in Thrall, North 8th St., Stroudsburg. He Tex. Sept. 9, 1921.

worried about age?

here's truth about hormones for face, neck and hands

bing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

bossible in penetrating Sesame Oil and moisturizing Lanolin and when it rubbed in your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a trustworthy 50-way.

These are the reports in simple orda:

Skin lines (or dry-skin printle)

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NEW YORK (Special):—Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again?

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: (1) The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of age begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough

female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. (2) Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

The base should be as rich as possible in penetrating Sesame Oil and projections of the skin is 20,000 International Units.

Skin lines (or dry-skin wrinkles)
quickly dimmed or disappeared
from sight as creases and hollows
filled out.
Blotches and "old-age freckles"
faded on hands, face and neck.
Skin was softer cleaver seemed.

Rea & Derick, Drugs

Skin was softer, clearer, seemed Rea & Derick, Drugs

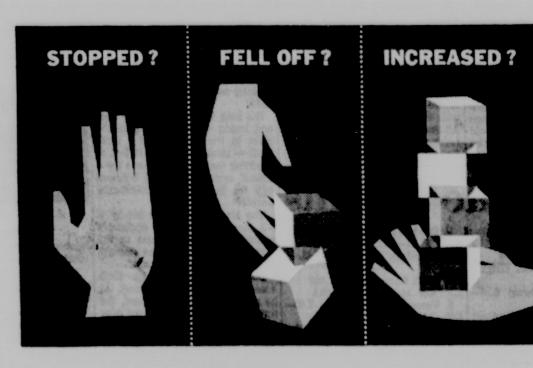
Bible School Aug. 19-30

STROUDSBURG - Berean | ing With Christ," for pre-school

Vacation Bible School will be children: "Bible Adventure" for held Aug. 19-30 at the Berean primary school age children; vanced to second class at a the Music Merit Badge. Year Bible Fellowship Church at 23 "Christ My Life," for juniors, Court of Honor recently in the pins were distributed. The Court S. 6th St., Stroudsburg. and "God's Word For Me," is "Living With Christ" will be scheduled for youth.

by parents and friends. Hon- sell S. Strunk, newly elected the theme of the school. It will Singing, handicrafts, and Biinclude four categories: "Grow- ble stories will also be featured.

> What happened to newspaper reading with the advent of TV?





Portland Scouts Honored

bers of Portland Troop 71 Boy ari.

PORTLAND - Three mem- ert Stack and Ronald Commer-

Scouts of America were ad- Robert Stack also, received

Portland School Gym attended of Honor was conducted by Rus-

ored were James Young, Rob- Scoutmaster of Troop 71.

ANSWER: NEWSPAPER READING INCREASED.

A 10-year study of "Videotown" (New Brunswick, N. J.) made by Cunningham & Walsh advertising agency shows that of all major media, newspapers alone remained unaffected by TV's arrival in the American home. As a matter of fact, the study revealed that newspaper reading actually gained in popularity among adults in the home! Newspapers' popularity with people is a big reason for its popularity with advertisers.

The Daily Record

Now! Switch to FLAMELESS Electric Home Heating Trade in your Flame-Type Heating System and get:

ALLOWANCE FOR REGULAR HOME HEATING SYSTEM

ALLOWANCE FOR MOBILE HOME HEATING SYSTEM

ALLOWANCE FOR EACH APARTMENT

That will be individually metered

You'll enjoy the difference only electric heat can give you. It's as clean as electric light . . . no soot, grime, dust or fumes. It's carefree . . . no furnace to clean or burner to adjust, no fuel delivery problems. It provides comfortplus...no hot spots, just a gentle, even warmth. Take advantage of this special trade-in allowance offer today. Begin heating your home next fall the modern way . . . the flameless electric way! See a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating dealer in your area for full details. (For the name of the dealer nearest you, please call PP&L.) This offer is good only until September 30.

In addition: • Your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating dealer will guarantee the operating cost of heating your home electrically for the first two years.

• You become eligible for PP&L's special total electric living rate . . . as low as 1.35¢ per KWH.

PP& an investor-owned electric utility in the service of the public



games behind idle Los Angeles. Lefty Chris Short beat the Glants for the first time in his A Proud Possession four year major league career after five defeats at the hands of the West Coast club.

In earning his fourth win against nine defeats, Short allowed eight hits, struck out eight

Philadelphia 000 000 03x-3 8 0 Duffalo, Bolin (8) and Bailey; Short and Dalrymple. W-Short 4-9. L-Duffalo 4-1. Home run-Philadelphia, Callison

Largest Mutuel Win

First Race-Purse \$1,000

Off 9:06-Time 2:08.4

4.00-3.40-2.50.

4.20-2.90.

1. Woody Hanover (C. Wright)

5. Buskin (N. Stephens) 6.10-

Second Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:27-Time 2:08.4

finger) 8.30-4.30-3.10.

1. Jacqueline Byrd (W. Pop-

3. Pat Little Berry (H. Williams)

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1 \$23.70

Third Race-Purse \$3,000

Off 9:48-Time 2:10.3

4. Big John (E. Wheeler) 2.70-

Monticello Results

tosh) 15.40-5.30

1. Tasselcan (H. Miller) 3.40, Sixth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:57-Time 2:09.4 5. Vernon Mac (A. Koch) 7.60-

6. Hazel Hawkins (C. Fleming) 4.80-3.10. 3. Fireman (C. DeMore) 7.00-1. Keen's Stormy (G. Reimer)

Seventh Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:20-Time 2:06.2 5. Sailing Sally (B. Morgan) 6. Extra Fare (C. Abbatiello) 17.00-5.90-4.00.

4. Kenny Vic (R. Muntz) 4.10.

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:41-Time 2:06.2 5. Zeb's Boy (R. Ingrassia) 10.60

3. Captain Defender (C. Abbatiello) 3.30-2.50. 1. Prince Majesty (W. Long) 1. Lou's Star (W. Vaughan) 2.50.

TWIN DOUBLE: 7-5, 5-5 \$1090.00

ATTENDANCE: 7,348

HANDLE: \$432,470

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,200

J. Berube 4-1

Horse

Horse

8. Proper Way P. Koszegi 8-1 2. Riverboat J. Schlichtig 3-1

Driver Odds 6. Kilter

C. Wright 3-1

C. Abbatiello 9-2

J. Williard 10-1

R. Camper 2-1

1. Wise Decision No Driver 8-1 6, Tag

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:10-Time 2:09.1 Mr. Stone (R. Manzi) 36.80-12.40-5.40. Ninth Race-Purse \$800

4:30-2.90 1. Tarr's End Play (G. Sziklai) finger) 19.20-7.50-5.30.

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,000 Off 10:34-Time 2:09.2 7. Discretion (P. Iovine) 8.00-

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,200

5. Wayne Hall R. Interdonato 8-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$2,250

1. Miss Nevele W. Popfinger 7-2

Trackman Picks

1. Wildwood Chris, Frenesi.

Yankeetone, Pedigree, Jean

3. Havaway, Miss Nevele,

4. Common Interest Entry,

5. Transfer Man, Riverboat,

6. Hank, Rodman Hanover,

7. Pat Hogen, Miss Abbe Stone,

LONGSHOT CHANCE:

1. Bronze Eden

Happy Maid

4. Yankeetone

6. Good Ways

Equus Jim

1. Mighty Toot

Newport Guy.

Mighty Toot.

Shadydale Vision.

Shadydale Payoff.

Wealthy Widower.

Retainer.

5. Pedigree

Piardo

L. Fontaine 4-1 7. Miss Ridgerunner E. Smith 10-1 1. Transfer Man

pitch for a two-run homer in the San Francisco line-up, have The surge has enabled Cepeda to among those who have compiled bottom of the eighth Monday emerged from their deep slumber hike his average 17 points to .300, a minimum of 275 official times night, giving the Philadelphia with consistent batting perform. The comeback of the two sluggers at bat Phillies a 3-1 victory over San ances in their last 13 games. has also helped San Francisco Dick Groat The loss cost the Giants half a game in the National League permant race, dropping them four games habital larger and lifted his first bat, a .397 and lifted his also helped San Francisco climb to within 3½ games of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League permant race, dropping them four games habital larger and lifted his first bat, a .397 and lifted his larger leaders.

pace, and lifted his average 17 Cepeda is in ninth place in the dropped one

joyed a productive week, moving

five home runs to take over th

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

54 66 .450

51 63 .447

Probable Pitchers

ton (Monbouquette 14-7)

nesota (Stigman 12-10)

All night games.

sas City (Wickersham 8-10)

Los Angeles (Newman 0-3)

Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2

(Only games scheduled)

Cincinnati

Chicago

ago (Fisher 6-8)

New York (Terry 13-11) at Bos-

Cleveland (Grant 8-10) at Chi-

Baltimore (Barber 15-9) at Min-

Washington (Rudolph 7-12) a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1

O St. Louis 64 53 .547 6

Pittsburgh 60 57 .513 10

Philadelphia 61 58 .513 10

Milwaukee 59 59 .500 111/2

45 74 .385 26

... 42 74 .362 33

Boston 5, Minnesota 4

Washington

the American League lead with 28

Two Sleeping Giants

Dirty Shoes: and walked only one. San Francisco 000 000 010—1 8 0 Philladelphia 000 000 03x—3 8 0 Glenn's Pride

STROUDSBURG - Glenn Bis-1 did not go unnoticed by the multibing, 16-year-old Stroud Union tude of baseball scouts attending Dick Stuart of Boston slammer diamond sensation, today has a the game. shoe full of dirt. It's one of his In three appearances at proudest possessions at the mo- plate, Glenn blasted a double and moved into first place in runs and stroked a single, scored two hatted in with 78. He had eigh

The lean hard-hitting shortstop runs and chalked up one RBI. He RBI last week. CHICAGO (AP) — The largest brought it back home with him committed one error afield, while win mutuel paid at an Illinois yesterday from Yankee Stadium making two putouts and two astrack since 1935 was posted Mon- where he played the entire game sists. day in the third race at Arlington | with the Eastern American Legion | His long two-bagger in the sec-

Park when Ivalinda, a 2-year-old All-Stars. His team lost to the U.S. ond inning - his first trip to the maiden, won by three lengths Legion All-Stars, 10-6, but Glenn's plate in the House That Ruth fine efforts in the contest certainly Built - missed by some 15 feet of reaching the left field stands for a circuit smash. The ball bounced into the seats for a ground-rule

The Eastern All-Stars led by a 5-3 margin before the opponents poured across seven runs in the bottom of the sixth on the strength of a grand-slam home run. Bisbing's single in the sixth

scored a runner from second, As New York he attempted to steal second, the Chicago throw from the catcher went over Minnesota the second baseman's head and Baltimore Glenn raced into third. He later Cleveland scored on a ball hit to deep short. Boston At the end of the game, Glenn Kansas City scooped a mound of dirt from the Los Angeles left side of the infield where he had been playing and brought it

It's a good bet that small bit of Cole's Hoss (J. Grundy) 3.60 real estate is not for sale.

Stroudsburg Little League

24 3 3 2 Los Angeles 69 46 .600 —

5. Nevele Honeytime (W. Popab r h rbi San Francisco 66 51 .565 5 4. Armbro Canuck (J. Adams) Mike Phillips of G. Smiley 3h Marty Phillips 2b E. Strunk p Kishpaugh 1b 2. Peter Brooks (R. Custis) 3.30. Kishpaugh 1b Donaldson sa Lozen rf K. Strunk e Yost if **Monticello Entries**

New York 38 79 .325 32 Totals
Score by innings:
Ronson
Penn-Stroud
Errors: Ronson 1, Penn-Stroud 4.
Two-base hit: E. Strunk.
Left on bases: Ronson 7, Penn-Stroud 3.
Secretary Mike Phillips
Stroud 3. 17 6 3 6

4. Meadow Rex W. Vaughan 2-1 at Cincinnati (Maloney 17-5), N. 5. Lee Rhythm J. Edmunds 2-1 Sacrifice; Mike Phillips. Horse Driver Odds
1. Sam Sanders J. Grundy 5-1
2. Tyson Rip G. MacDonald 5-1
3. Newport Guy J. Adams 5-1
4. Wildwood Chris L. Puntolillo 3-1

Secrifice: Mike Phillips.

J. Grasso 3-1
J. Grasso 3-1
J. Michaels 2-1
J. Michaels 2-1
Walsh
Strunk
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Driver Odds But Not Optimistic

3. Gifted Lady 4. Freight Gait 5. Sonny Frost 4. Prosphy Frost 5. Sonny Frost 6.1 Devore Declares: 5. Sonny Frost P. Iovine 7-2 6. Kilter L. Fontaine 8-1 Briver Odds G. Vacca 6-1 R. Campbell 9-2 R. Campbell 9-2 G. Kilter G. Wreight 4-1 R. Campbell 9-2 R. Campbell

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200

Interim Coach

8. Jean Retailer B. Morgan 4-1 2. Hank Shadydale Payoff L. Floyd 3-1 Purse \$2,250
Driver Odds 6. Rodman Hanover P. Iovine 4-1
Devore's attitude is understandable, The Irish open against Wisconsin, the nation's No. 2 team last year then meet Purdue be M. Lawhon 5-1 7. Carolina Kid M. Lawhon 12-1 last year, then meet Purdue be-fore tackling defending national "because most of the team was Mighty 166 St. Lawton SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,250 1. Jayle Bird G. Sadovsky 9-2 with him and the school should Driver Odds 5. Santa Abbie J. Edmunds 8-1 remedy the matter, But I am en-C. Abbatiello 9-2 thusiastic. 2. Shadydale Vision L. Fleisch 3-1 7. Eleanor's Last Boy Williard 6-1

> EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 tary service, was named interim the top veterans.

Horse . Windblown K. Huebsch 8-1 tional Football League's front of quarterback. B. Belle Chimes P. Floyd 8-1 fice. 4. Ju Lynn 6. Daley Dorwood P. Iovine 3-1 pacement for Kuharich. So De. passer and Frank Budkais our Homestretch Spot Sadovsky 5-1 vore, the freshman coach, was best defensive man." W. Popfinger 6-1 given the job.

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200

A. Koch 7-2 stride. Jig Time 8. Ju Lynn, Misty Christe, Daley Burwell Hanover G. Procino 6-1 -. Warren's Special S. Morrone 6-1 9. Jig Time, Dude Frost, 4. Tilly Harvester J. Grundy 6-1 Bowling Meeting BEST BET: HAVAWAY (3RD) WEALTHY WIDOWER (9TH)

Notre Dame's "interim" head year," he said, "We're not wor-No Driver 10-1 1. Victory Holmes J. Kelley 6-1 not optimistic as the 1963 colege Devore is high on his team's

> third week of the campaign. Purdue also like to pass and run. "Optimistic?" said Devore at a so you can see we have our prob-

The Irish will be big and strong in the line, led by team captain 7. Eleanor's Last Boy Williard 6-1
8. Sadie's Lady J. Adamo 10-1
Devore, who filled in as head coach for Notre Dame in 1945
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Driver Odds
G. Reimer 8-1
Kuharich resigned to join the Na
the top veterans.

Denis Szot will start out as the

G. Daisey 4-1 The interim idea was to give terback we have," said Devore. 5. Misty Christie A. Koch 5-1 Notre Dame time to find a re- "But John Huarte is our best

Halfback Paul Costa and full-A pleasant, refereshing person-back Jim Snowden, both at 230 ality with a reputation for being pounds, have regained scholastic a great coach on offense, Devore eligibility but will have to work Driver Odds takes his "interim" naming in their way back on the team. The top fullback candidate is Pete s - Duranko, a 220-pounder from Johnstown, Pa.

5. Dude Frost C. Abbatiello 3-1 STROUDSBURG — The Daily DENNIS DeJordy of the Buffalo Se 6. Lucille Brewer W. Burrts 8-1 Record Bowling Classic League Bisons was the first American G. McLearn 7. Wealthy Widower P. Iovine 5-1 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hockey League goal tender to 3. 8. Norman Burke Princess Norris V. O'Connor 12-1 the American Legion home register two shutouts this season. L. B. Sykes (8); 2. D. Burke (H); K. Bennett; 3. D. Reese; L. S. Sittig. delphia Phillies.



LESLIE BROWN, SR., vice president of Pocono Manor Assn, and chairman of the golf committee, tees off at first hole of new nine-hole layout at "The

Manor." Interested spectators are grouped in background. New nine was officially opened Aug. 3. (Vincent April Photo)

End Of Era For Sports Symbol

Musial Says He'll Retire At End Of 1963 Season

would retire from the St Louis National League, Cardinals and professional baseball at the end of this season

after 22 years in the majors, He said only last week that some continuing capacity.

picnic grounds as The Man chilled against Cincinnati.

half stumbled from the stand,

holding his hand in front of his

al of the spectators in the packed

urday Evening Post which ac-

Butts Replies

"No. And I would like to ex-

people, but not any longer be-

Then Butts broke into sobs.

cause it is not true."

plain that. For a time I hid from that, I agree."

Shawnee Swim

coached by Dick Dreas and Jake Jacobi.

owing the meet.

Team Triumphs

n, Susie Sittig, Maggie Stamm and co-captain Susie Sykes.

ball game contained any truth.

W. L. Pet. G.B. outcome of a football game.

courtroom.

Detroit (Bunning 8-11) at Kan- Butts Breaks Into Tears;

charges that he helped rig the Chicago beer distributor.

ters began weeping as did sever for Curtis Publishing Co.:

was asked if an article in the Sat- ball games, mostly college foot-

Butts, who had sat impassively Butts said he did not condone

and replied:

Court was disrupted as Butts stage," Butts said.

64 56 .533 71/2 eyes. His wife and three daugh- Welborn B. Cody, chief counsel

Stan Musial said Monday he players to ever compete in the he said.

a small group of sports writers. associated with the Cardinals in at the plate.

"when baseball quits being fun | Musial has played more games and becomes a drudgery, I'll re- with one ball club than any dipped and his speed slowed the The outfielder-first baseman is before his sudden death last Satmajor league player in history. past year, millions of fans-adult in excellent health and retains his urday was to call for immediate Intermittent rain dampened the He will play his last one Sept. 29 and children alike-almost ido boyish enthusiasm.

Still Denies All Charges

feeings with his words. Since he "We want to get up in this Na- man from Donora, Pa, and sel-

"It never got past the talking

He was asked this question by

"If it can be shown in this

ball games, do you see any in-

Never Gambled

lized the grinning sharp-faced

children at hospitals. Musial's familiar batting He accumulated so many major

"Baseball has been my life," back arched, and his uniform No. ords in his more than two decades Musial said, "I have loved St. 6 are known to millions who as a Cardinal that thew take up The 42-year-old symbol of Louis and this ball club and I recognize him instantly whether almost a full page in the baseball sportsmanship, slugging and St. have had fun all these years." | they see him at the ball park or register, Louis chose the annual Cardinal "This is a happy occasion in a on television. He rarely fails to Last year he played in 135 picnic to make his announcement way," he said. "And an unhappy draw more applause than any games, batting 330. This season, to teammates, their families and occasion in a way. But I'll be other Cardinal when he apeared playing fewer games, his batting

"I still feel great," he said. broke in as a rookie in 1941, Stan tional League race and win the dom did Musial fail to take time few games and I feel I can do the club a little good.'

Thrice MVP

awards in 1943, 1946 and 1948. He early Saturday. led the league in batting seven times. His batting titles marks fauver agreed with views which former athletic director at Geor- Butts said he had talked about Georgia's 1962 football team testigia, broke into tears on the wit- a connection with whisky sales in fied they saw no indications that 1951, .336 in 1952 and .351 in 1957. title bout between Sonny Liston .376 in 1948, .346 in 1950, .355 in ness stand Monday after denying the southeast with Frank Scoby, opponent Alabama knew their In the past few seasons he has and Floyd Patterson.

the game, won by Alabama 35-0. National League record for runs, many serious questions concern-Safetyman Brigham Woodward 1,939; games, 2,987; hits, 3,610; ing the various aspects of the protestified he did not believe his doubles, 721; times at bat, 10,881 motional operation now being con-

case . . . that Mr. Scoby was a said Woodward, who is on the total bases, 6,009. mony in District Federal Court and was asked if an article in the Sat-End Mike Babb denied a quota-

cused him of helping to rig a foot- consistency in the athletic direc-

plans in last fall's encounter.

Time For Kids

tor of a university associating editor Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Journal that Alabama play- he developed arm trouble with through most of the reading, re- betting and had never gambled, ers "taunted us. . . they knew Daytona Beach of the Florida what we were going to run."

"If the athletic director knew **Bucs Trim** Butts testified Friday he had no knowledge of any alleged gambling activity by Scoby, who was Colt 45's The 58-year-old Butts had testi- a government witness several fied earlier at the trial of his \$10 years ago in a conspiracy trial million libel suit against the Post and testified he had bet on sports Bv 4 To 2 publishers that he had lost money events. Butts has testified that

in some business enterprises and Scoby was a good friend and had PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jerry had discussed an arrangement un-helped arrange a loan from a Lynch drove in a pair of runs batting title and MVP award. with a bases loaded single in the first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to give Bob Friend his 14th pitching victory with a 4-1 conquest of Houston Monday

However, Friend wasn't around at the finish as Elroy Face, making his fifth appearance in this five-game series, had to put out SHAWNEE-The Shawnee CC swim team chalked up its fourth a ninth inning rally when an error straight win in a recent meet with Harker's Hollow CC, gaining a 201 and Bob Lillis' single put runners

to 182 victory. The Shawnee team is directed by Mike Jacabella and on with no outs. Face halted the rally but not be-Triple winners for Shawnee were Bret Cartwright, Melanie Nor- fore the Colts scored an unearned run on Al Spangler's fourth hit of Parents of the swimmers held a hot dog roast for all participants the night, a double into the left field corner.

The season will end Saturday with the league championships at Houston 001 000 001-2 11 0 300 000 01x-4 9 2 Pittsburgh Farrell and Bateman; Friend, Face (9) and Pagliaroni. W -

MT. POCONO - Jonaire Pocono TV Girl, a miniature Schnauzer bitch bred by John and Claire Specht of the Jonaire Kennels Reg., Mt. Pocono, recently took winners' bitch at the Hunterdon Hills Kennel Club Dog Show in Flemington, N.J. TV Girl is currently owned by

Robert Nesti of Clearwater, Fla

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Willie Boys—100 yds.—1. R. Board; 2 M. McCovey, slugging San Francisco Edgar. days starting Monday night, for brushing umpire Ed Vargo during a dispute over a third strike in Sunday's game with the Phila-

stance, his feet close together, his league and National League rec-

stood fourth on the club with 44 Although his batting average runs batted in.

"Nothing hurts. I still get into a Senate Over the weekend a Musial sin-

waukee 5-4.

They said that their team was passed a career record of one Expressing appreciation not in top physical condition for Among his another almost monthly. Greene's comments, Kefauver Among his major marks are the wrote: "Certainly there are team was ready for the game.
"We were all pretty tired," holds the major league record for holds the major l

Musial started out as an 18-

tion attributed to him in the year-old left-handed pitcher with Williamstown, W.Va. in the old The Post said Babb told sports Mountain State League in 1938, State League in 1940. He split the 1941 season between Rochester, Springfield and St. Louis, playing only 12 games with the parent Cardinals and hitting .426.

Musial hit .315 his first full season with the Cardinals and won the batting championship and the Most Valuable Player award his second full season. He had a .347 average with 51 doubles in 1944, spent 1945 in the Navy, and returned in 1946 to win his second

Bosox Edge **Twins**

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) -The Boston Red Sox ended a nine-game losing streak and broke Minnesota's winning streak at six Monday by defeating the Twins 5-4 on a pair of two-run homers by Lu Clinton and Dick Radatz' strong relief pitching.

Clinton, restored to right field in a line-up shuffle, atoned for a muffed flyball that led to two unearned runs by the Twins in the fifth inning.

In the sixth, with Minnesota leading 4-2, Felix Mantilla got his first home run of the season and Clinton belted his 16th with Frank Malzone aboard for the winning

Radatz, making his 50th appearance, blanked the Twins over the final 2 2-3 innings.

000 203 000—5 020 020 000—5 E-Versalles, Bressoud, Malzone, Power, Schilling, Clinton, PO-A-Boston 27-12, Minnesota 27-18, DP-Rollins, Power and Mincher, LOB-Boston 5, Minnesota 9,

HBP-By Radatz (Battey), U-Soa Salerno, Stewart, Napp. T-2.35, A-12,32

Estes Asked For Action On Fight Bill

PATERSON, N..J (AP)-One of Sen. Estes Kefauver's last acts enactment of the boxing bill which he sponsored in the U.S.

Abe Greene, world commission-er of the World Boxing Association, disclosed Monday contents gle helped the Cards edge Mil- of a letter received from the Tennessee senator on the eve of his death. Kefauver, who has been The Man won three National making an exhaustive probe of League Most Valuable Player boxing, died of a heart attack

In the letter to Greene Ke. the commissioner had outlined following the recent heavyweight

move to set up his own promotional organization.





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Driver Odds football coach, is enthusiastic but ried about next year." R. Muntz 4-1 football season approaches, offensive capabilities, but admits Devore's attitude is understand- one problem will be defensive

6. Viva Adios C. Ernst 6-1
7. Bonnie Faber W. Vaughan 7-2
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"He's the best all-around quar-

Free Style

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Butterfly

Boys—1. T. McLearn (H); 2. D.
Schroder (8);; 3. J. Bixler (8), 1.
J. LeClair (H); 2. D. Tirrell (H);
(H); 3. S. Fahl (8), 1. M. Edgar
(H); 2. R. Cole (8); 3. J. Fahl (8),
1. V. Cullen (8);; 2. M. McLearn
(H); 3. D. Burke (H), 1. T. Board
(H); 2. A. Woolbert (8); 3. S.
Wolf (H),
Girls—1. B. Crowther (8), 1. M.
Norman (8); 2. S. Mandry (H); 3.
f (I. Curolo (8), 1. S. Sykes (8); 2.
L. Harrington (8); 3. K. Brader
(H), 1. S. Sittig (8); 2. D. Reese

Street stopped Thursday to call on friends. They were on their way home to Greenwich, N.Y. a fter visiting Mrs. Klepper's parents in Tennessee. Since Mr. Klepper's large trailer.

Fire Co. will hold a covered dish supper on Monday night, August a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. According to the tax stamps paid to the tax stamps paid to the office of recorder of deed. Rod MacLeod, as usual, got a good photograph when he snapped the "heavities and the hold a covered dish supper on Monday night, August to the office of recorder of deed. Charles Young, the price was the "heavities and the hold a covered dish supper on Monday night, August to the office of recorder of deed. Charles Young, the price was the man who started the Profumo structure. Street to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. According to the tax stamps paid to the office of recorder of deed. Charles Young, the price was the man who started the Profumo structure. Street to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. According to the tax stamps paid to the toffice of recorder of deed. Charles Young, the price was the man who started the Profumo structure. Street to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. According to the tax stamps paid to the tax stamps paid to the office of recorder of deed. Street to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. According to the tax stamps paid to the tax stamps paid to the office of recorder of deed. Street Supper will be served at the man who started the Profumo structure.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

made. It will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 17 with the Parry-ville Band furnishing the music.

The rain date is the first fair "Squires".

Gap players were trounced twice: in the afternoon by the Ronsons; in a game at night the younger boys by the Strouds burg of Mrs. Carpenter's son-in-law, Dr. Ralph Staiger, is vacationing The rain date is the first fair "Squires". evening.

Herfurth who had been stationed their way to their weekend cotat the naval base in San Diego, tage in Tunkhannock. California, are enjoying a 14-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Hinton, Mr. and birthday by a family party at the Mrs. Lawrence Smale and Mrs home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Herfurth. James and Stu- George Court, Friday. art will be stationed in Jackson- Miss Margaret Jewel, who was

Paul's Church are reminded that patient in Cherry Valley Nursing Dunlap. weekly services will be held from Home, Stroudsburg, R.D., for sevnow on in the Kresgeville Church eral years. building at 10:30 a.m.

being rushed there on Friday.

School has enrolled as a Fresh- the East. man in Albright College, Reading.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, August 13, 1963

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Emphasize efficiency now, but do
not be too aggressive. You could
make enemies. antagonize. lose
prestige, clients, friends.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
If you get a late start, try to make
up time along the way, but not at
the price of competence, or leaving
out essentials. Good planetary influences, but you must cooperate —
with enthusiasm.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Mercury's aspect indicates an excellent day, with more than one
means of accomplishment. Capitalize on your talents, but remain
tactful, cognizant of others' sensitivity, Grasp real opportunity.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Better - than - average influences,
but much is still left up to your
imagination and incentive. Properly used, your fine abilities can help
to punctuate the day with wise
moves, grand new beginnings.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
It will save time and energies in
the end if you will, in the beginning, take special note to see that
neither deadwood nor unpreparedness can hamper your route. Sharpen your tools.

August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Mixed planetary infinences now should tend to put you
on your toes, presage a need for
adaptability, proficiency, And don't
misplace emphasis or your sense of
humour.

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September 24 to October 25
(Libra) — You who tended to details over the weekend, who are also careful in small matters, shall

find this day an easy one. There are so many gains available that you should have no dull moments—at least in the seeking!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Arriving at objectives with little strain and weariness is more an art of procedure and attitude than most admit. Be explicit AND diplomatic, dexterous, also patient.

patient.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Pull in the reius a bir; be cautious not to overstep, to misjudge. If you are off and running on a smooth course, keep checking where obstacles COULD

checking where obstacles COULD pob up.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You are a mong the majority now who must retrench in certain areas; recoup, revise. Don't hesitate to ask questions, get opinions from various sources. Shun pessimism, regrets.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Your planets' uniquely favorable configuration suggests a need for added vigor in your thrust forward, but also urges you not to alienate associates or blow up a storm. So you, too, will have to keep a steady hand on the reins.

have to keep a steady hand on the reins.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Admonitions for this day: Do not complicate situations which are involved enough aiready, and DO be careful not to antagonize others. In fact, go out of your way to maintain harmony.

YOU BORN TODAY are brilliant in approach and method when doing something you enjoy and where opposition is slight. When opposed, you can handle the score, but may tend to become too aggravated. Taurus and Leo both can run the bull into the china shop, and both have an individual way of leading him out again with no destructiveness. But unchecked, you can guess what results CAN be. The Leoite loves culture, education, truly appreciates humanitarian advancements. You are m-agnanimous, independent, conscientious but oh so headstrong at times. Ruled by both the head and the heart, you are often in conflict with yourself and may wonder at your own moody attitude at times. You are struggling with thoughts and feelings that are sometimes to deep for you to understand. Birthdust of: Alfred Hitchcock, motion picture producer; Sir Geo, Grove, writer on music.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Mrs. Norman Klepper and son per New York, the Kleppers have THE Auxiliary of the Portland have sold a property on Main

asked to have the name of the field corrected. It is not the Ronson field, though Ronson factory is near it. The field is "Croasdale lim" Sprick of Washington N.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gross of Fred Shumaker observed his Aviation Apprentices James

Hinton, David Smale and Stuart

Wir. and Mrs. Early of Bronx visited relatives here last week as they went through on August 9 and Mrs. Lettie Lewis

The control of their weekend cot-

Miss Jill Court celebrated her

ville, Florida and David at Members, will have a birthday on Aubers, with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunlap. The members of Salem-St. gust 15. Mrs. Jewel has been a Mr. Adams is a brother of Mrs.

from the Bethlehem hospital after Idaho, where they visited relatives for three weeks. They went their summer cabin at Kakeout out and returned by plane and and visiting friends in the area. Linda Snyder, daughter of Mr. found the higher mountains - Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Notz of and Mrs. Ralph Snyder and a 1963 snow capped — an interesting Lake Worth, Florida, are spendgraduate of Pleasant Valley High change from the friendly slopes of ing some time with her mother

Terry, former residents of Broad rented their home in New York Fire Co. will hold a covered dish Street to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brodt. LONDON (AP) - Dr. Stephen

Arrangements for the last picnic of the season, the Kresgeville Community Picnic, have been made. It will be held Saveday as a players were trounced twice:

Is field or Water Gap ball field" for lit is donated by the Croasdales to use for ball playing. Saturday the Gap players were trounced twice:

Mrs. M. S. Staiger, of Newark, Delaware, at Fellowship Deaconry Held at Liberty Corporation. at Liberty Corners for six weeks.

August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman

Bushkill

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you's message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spet out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

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Mr. Harry Adams of Memphis, with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mussel-Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait returned home

The British Republic of Hollywood, Florida, Strait Re

Mrs. Clinton Guillot.

Stephen Ward Is Cremated

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All bids must be placed in envelopes, scaled and plainly marked, "Bids for Transportation Route" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Tuesday, August 29, 1963.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 21, 1963, in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 8:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.

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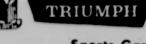
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dentown, N.J., Devils. Third place honors was won by Bangor Yellow Jackets Drum and

Bugle Corps.

An exhibition was presented by the host team, the Hershey, Pa., Choclatiers.

Fourth place awards went to the Hanover Lancers, with fifth place honors to the Black Eagles of Williamsport, Pa.

The competition was sponsored by the Band Parent's Assn. of Lebanon High School.

PFC Wins Army Depot Road-eo

TOBYHANNA - A 24-year-old private first class won Tobyhanna Army Depot's second annual safedriving Road-eo for soldiers and civilians at the depot recently. He is Pfc Ellis Hollowell, who amassed 359 points of a possible 400 in written and driving tests.

Second prize went to John Gutowski, 140 Willow St., Wilkes-Barre, and third prize was won by Elwood Carr, Carbondale. Each received a trophy presented by Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel.

Hollowell, a native of Hobbsville, N.C., finished fourth in the depot Road-eo last year. An Xray technician in the post dispensary, he was a draftsman before entering the Army 20 months ago. In winning the Road-eo, Hollo-

tors in such tests as driving around obstacles, stopping on a line and parallel parking. The Road-eo, sponsored by the depot's Safety Office, was arranged by Motor Pool employee

Albert Baltier, 472 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Wilkes-Barre.

well outscored 18 other competi-

Maso Taking Part In Workshop

BANGOR — James Maso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelo Maso of Bangor, the newly named student director of the Bangor Area Joint High School Band, is attending a three week summer study course at the Fred Waring Music Workhop in Shawnee on Delaware.

David Blau and Patti Calviero officers of the Bangor Area Joint High School Student Council, returned yesterday from a West Chester College workshop for stu-dent council officers. The workshop was under the direction of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Student Councils.

Burlein Named Turnpike Officer

HARRISBURG (AP) - Leste term on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, was selected as acting secretary and treasurer of

John F. Byrne, the commission's regular secretary-treasurer. is under suspension pending the outcome of perjury charges against him in a Philadelphia city administration investigation.

Burlein is former Wayne County GOP chairman.

Mexican Imports Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)-In the first four months of this year, Mexico exported \$8.2 million worth of goods and imported \$3.1 million from other members of the Latin-American free trade zone. In the same period last year, Mexico exported \$2.9 mil-lion and imported \$1.5 million.

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